The Cubans In Key West Are Rush of Orders In Trade Circles A Bloody Riot at Duryea, a Greatly Stirred Up.

if Any Attack Is Made on Mr. Pendle- Broadly Speaking the Gain In Trade Han ton at Harana the Cubana Propose to Breiprocate on spanish Consulate.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 28 -A speclai from Key West says the Cubans of Company's weekly review of trade were fatally shot and several others that place are greatly stirred over the tays: When the rush of orders after more or less seriously wounded in a arrest in Havana of C. E. Pendleton. the election slackened many began to drunken riot at Duryea. The dead It is claimed that any harm done him think business dwindling. Subsidence are: James Motsli, shot in abdomen; in Havana will be reciprocated by an of deferred orders is not decrease of Frank Lambert, shot in breast three attack on the Spanish consulate at Key business.

Pendleton sent word by the steamer has been heald from him. The people demand. will wait the arrival of the Olivette before any action is taken.

WHAT CARNEGIE PROPOSES. He Will Reduce the Freight Rate on

Iron Ore Materially. Cleveland, O., Nov. 28.—Railroads connecting Lake Eric with iron, coal which means that he believes iron ore can be transported to the furnaces for create excitement about 45 cents per ton The present But 13 cargoes 1 charge is \$1 05

Proposed Japaness Steel Plant. Cleveland, Nev 28.-A party of five gaged. Japanese gentlemen, who have been datailed by the government at Tokio to make a tour of this country and utilized in the construction of an immense steel plant in Japan, have arrived here. The Japanese government will purchase \$2,000,000 worth of machinery for the new factory . Steel rails will be made the principal product. The party is headed by Machi-Imperial Steel works of Japan.

Teachers of English. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 28,-The ation of Teachers of English of the North Central States opened here in year, of which 13,381,750 were domesconjunction with the twenty-seventh meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasters' club. President Angell of the university welcomed the members present and responses were made by representatives of other colleges.

Moriev Is Dismissed.

of the treasury has dismissed William pres-ing prices M. Morley, engineer of the public ment employes in violation of the civil 3 car. service law. Marley's room in the posteffice building was a political headquarters during the campaign.

Bort Found Guilty.

Austin, Nov. 28 .- The jury in the Burt murder trial found him guilty of murder in the first degree. The crime for which Burt is to hang was the murder of his wife and two children on July 24 last. He threw their bodies in a cistern. He then went to Chicago, where he was arrested on Aug. 20.

The Amount Stolen.

Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 28.—The amount

In Bonor of Murdered Students.

Tampa, Fig., Nov 28 - The Cubans of this city held their annual mourning celebration to commemorate the execution of the eight medical students who were the victims of a vicious Spanish mob in Havana on Nov. 27,

Temperature In Kansas

Kansas City, Nov. 28 -The temperature in Kansas ranged from six to 10 degrees above zero. In Oklahoma it everaged about 18 degrees above. The thermometer in Kansas City fell 48 deprees between moon and 7 a. m.

Denial of Bishop Mata

Chicago, Nov. 28.-Rev. T. H. Malone of Denver who is in Chicago received from Bishop Matz of Denver a dispatch authorizing a denial of the report that the bishop had applied for a transfer to the see of St. Cloud, Minn

Coal Mines Closed.

Malvern, O., Nov. 28 .- At Sherodsville, this county, the coal mines have been closed. The miners to the number of 350 refused to accept the 45 cent rate. They have up to the present heen receiving 61 conte

Senator Voorbees Improves.

Terre Haute, Nov. 28.-Senator Voorhees' health has improved steadily since his return home and is now almost free from pain.

Storen In Kansas.

Kansas City, Nov. 28.—The first heavy storm of the season prevailed in

Has Slackened.

Been Greater Than Expected. Notable Features In the

New York Nov. 28-R. G. Dun &

Broadly speaking the gain has been greater than anybody expected, and it

Reports from all parts of the country show clearly the enlargement of trade. Extremes of weather have made the work not altogether good for retail trade, but in that line also there is improvement on the whole.

Wheat has risen over 6 cents for the and steel producing districts will be required to reduce the carrying charges whole less stimulating. Western receipts are falling behind last year's, and for four weeks past have been only 19,012,584 bushels, against 27,992,—Pittsburg, in which he is interested, and for four weeks past have been only 19,012,584 bushels, against 27,992,—512 last year, while the exports, flour expects to make the investment pay on included, have been 6 270,981 bushels a basis of three mills per ton, mile in the same week aginst 6,265,018 last year and are not large enough to

> But 13 cargoes have left Tacoma in November and 30 have left San Franrisco with 12 more loading and 40 en-

Corn has sympatized with wheat only a little and is coming forward freely The most important factor in Burope in order to secure ideas to be the wheat market is that the visible supplies do not gain as much as has been expected.

Wool was and is still bought largely for speculation and earlier purchasers are unloading on the latter, but the mills are not yet doing much more than in October A few more have taro Oshima, technical director of the been started, but there is scarcely more demand apparent for staple goods.

Including speculative operations the sales of wool have been for four weeks third annual conference of the Associ- 37,814,100 pounds, of which 26,212,000 were domestic, against 24,296,050 last

The collapse of the nail combination and probably of the beam combination and considerable reduction in contations for nails and beams, gare reason to look for a larger demand for products of iron and steel, but at present the sales against speculative pur-Washington, Nov. 28.-The secretary chases made some time ago are de-

Failures for the week have been 300

SENATOR DUBOIS TALKS.

Thinks No Attempt Will Be Made to Pass Dingley Bill.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 28.-Senator Dubois of Idaho says in an interview nny session

he said of money stolen by Cashier John H. of power in the senate and will no matured on June 1 last. Hoffer from the First National bank doubt continue their aggressive light of Lebanon is \$110,173. There were for silver, making all other issues subother transactions with Lebanon bank- ordinate to that. No matter what kind ing institutions which it is stated will of a tariff we have, there can be no seph W. Rinehart, ex-president of the swell the amount of his peculations to prosperity except for the few under the gold standard.

ment, and the silver advocates will dicted for violation of the interstate win the congress in 1898 and the press | commerce laws in making a rebate on idency in 1909."

Corbett-Fitzsimmons Tulk. New York, Nov 28 -- Warren Lewis of the Greater New York Athletic club visited the office of District Attorney

hearing Weyler Sponks Out.

Havana, Nov 28 -- Captain General Weyler has made a lengthy statement in reference to his recent military expedition into Pinar del Rio. He says occupied the positions of the insurgents without any serious resistence

on the part of the enemy. Want More Cavalry.

Washington, Nov. 28-Brigadler General L. R. Bliss, commanding the department of the Texas, calls attention in his annual report to the desira-Paso and opposite Juarez, Mexico.

Rogers Appointed. Washington, No. 28 .- The president has appointed John H. Regers of Arkansas United States district judge for

ARREST OF PENDLETON BECOMING MORE QUIET. MADE NIGHT HIDEOUS.

Little Miring Town.

WILL BESENT ANY HARM. SPECULATIVE WOOL SALES. THREE MEN FATALLY SHOT.

Miners Celebrate Their Thanksgiving by Drinking and a Verstable Reign of Tror Ensues-Arrest of the Ringlenders.

times, and John Betts. Duryea is a mining village three miles north of Pittston, and there is a Aransas that l.e would telegraph con- is not surprising if a small part of it large colony of foreguers there. They cerning certain matters, but nothing is in excess of the present consuming celebrated Thanksgiving day principally by drinking and the tavern of Anthony Palley was their headquar-

> Respectable residents of the town declare that the night was a veritable reign of terror in which it was unsafe to be at large.

The shooting occurred about 3 a. m. A party of Americans taunted the foreigners. This led to a quarrel.

The authorities started an investigation and arrested Palley, the saloon keeper; his bartender, William Cosgrove; James Ryan, James Brady, J. Clark, Samuel Barclay, J. Flood and his bond and is now under surveil- he has been asked yet." Alexander Wilyhi. They are charged with being the ringleaders in the riot. While they were being taken to Pittston Barclay and Flood escaped from the constable, and fled to the moun-

COLD AT DENVER. Theremometor Registers Below

Zero-Mountains of Snow. Denver, Nov. 28 .- With the exception of 1877, 1880 and 1887, Friday was

the coldest day ever known in Denver in November since 1871, prior to which year there is no official record. The weather bureau thermometer registered 9.2 below zero at 6 a. m. Passengers on the incoming trains tell of a severe blizzard in eastern Colorado and the neighboring state of Nebraska.

The snow has fallen steadily for two days and the wind rioting at will over the rolling land, meeting with no obstruction has piled drifts as high as 10 to 20 feet. As soon as a track has been cleared the rails freeze, the snow falling upon them, and trains of a necessity proceed cautiously.

Names of the Robbers.

Kansas City, Nov. 28.-The police save out the men's names as Oscar Ridgeway and James Repine. All are hold up a loaded electric car. The building at Denver, for collecting in the United States against 279 last holdup. Eugene is a barber and Er- age-of-consent act. political assessments from govern- year, and 38 in Canada against 47 last nest is a professional high diver. Repine, who is 21 years old, comes of respectable parents and lives at Centropolis, a suburb of Kansas City.

Will Receive Cash.

New York, Nov 28-Holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Oregon Imthat he has no idea that there will be provement company are notified by any attempt to rass the Dingley bill Chairman J. I. Waterbury of the reat this session of congress, that it is organization committee that upon dea piece of legislation that ferled of positing their bonds with the Manhatthe last session and ought to fail at tan Trust company or the Old Colony Trust company of Boston, before Dec. When asked about the policy of the 15, they will receive cash for the cousilver senators in the next congress pons on the bonds maturing Dec. I as "They will hold the balance well as for any coupons thereon which

Date of Trial. Chicago, Nov 28-The trial of Jo-Santa Fe railroad, and John A. Hanlev, extra office manager of the road "One more trial of the Republicans has been finally set before Judge will convence the people, in my judg- Grosscup for Jan. 4. The men are inregular rates to the Hammond Packing company of Hammond, Ind., and Nelson Morris & Company of this city.

Army of Platte. Washington, Nov. 28 .- The report of Backus in Brooklyn for the purpose of Brigadier General Coppinger, comascertaining if his club would be given mander of the department of the a permit for the proposed Corbett- Platte, headquarters at Omaha. says Fitzsimmons bout. Mr. Backus de- the military operations of the year clined to decide the question, but have not been eventful. He briefly repromised to give Mr. Lewis another; views the Jackson Hole expedition and appends the full report of Major Chaffee, who commanded the expedi-

No Record-Breaking Trip.

Washington, Nov. 28.-Admiral Ramsey, chief of the bureau of navigahe went all over the northern hills and tion, navy department, says the report that the cruiser Philadelphia will make a speed trial in order to establish a new record from San Francisco to the South Pacific is incorrect. The Philadelphia will make frequent stops.

Landed Third.

London, Nov. 28.-The American horse Diakka, owned by the Beresbility of having another troop of cave ford-Lorrilard stable, ran third in the alry on the Mexican frontier near El race for the Lancashire handicap, 1,000 sovereigns, at Manchester, Captain Machell's Easter Gift was first. Eleven horses started.

No Action on Tierney Case. Columbus, O., Nov. 28,--The state the western district of Arkansas. Judge board of pardons heard arguments in Rogers was at one time in congress. | the case of Frank Tierney, the Erie

county murderer but reserved its decision until later. Governor Busnuell granted Tierne) a respice of 20 days Wednesday.

Cut in Weges. Denver, Nov. 25 - The Anaconda Mining company at Butte, Mont., has given notice to its men of a cut in wages, commencing Dec. 1, from \$3.50 to & a day, and that other big mining companies there intend to follow suit

PULLED UP .H= GRASS

A Texas Cyclone Dore Some Destructive and Peculiar Work.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 28.—The evelone He is Asked About Sepatorial Situation that raged 20 miles from here devastated a strip of country one mile wide and eight miles in length. A number of farmhouse were demolished in the on legal business and called on Charrvicinity of Mart, McLennon county, man M A Hanna at the latter's office and information comes from Re sel, in the Perry-Payne building. They six miles from Mart, that the residence were closeted for a little over half an of Buck Douglass was totally destroy-rd, his wife severely hurt and one of Afte his children killed outright. Five per- merely called on Mr Hanna to pay my sons were more or less injured as far respects and will run down to Canton as heard from. The temperature rang- in the morning to call on Major Moed nearly at summer heat prior to the Kinley. My visit has no political sigstorm. In passing over the prairie mificance whatever." the cyclone took away everything it touched, leaving the earth bare of

THE CROOK LOCATED.

An Express Money Clerk Makes A Lig all." "Touch" and Skips. Kansas City, Nov. 28. -- George E Ross, missing money clerk of the Pa-

by the surety company that furnished folio of state or not. I do not think lance by them.

Last Sunday there was handled date for senatorial honors?" sided money packages containing \$110,- to indicate that. Governor Bushnell is 000. Already \$2,300 of the amount is a candidate for renomination as govknown to be missing and the books are ernor of Obio still being gone over. The officials fear the whole \$110,000 may never have into the cabinet, do you think Mr. reached its destination.

Snow as High as Houses. St. Paul Nov. 28.—A special from Langdon, N. D., says. The worst blizzard ever known in this country raged these stories." here The snow is piled in drifts as high as the houses. All trains and 40 miles an hour and the temperature

A Tale of Horror.

Huber and her daughters, Callie, 18, Senator Sherman and myself." and Nettie, 15, heretofore highly re- | "Do you think the Dingley bill will spected and received in the best soci- pass?" ety, were fined for heeping a disrepu- | "My opinion is," replied Mr. For-Bridges, Eugene Ridgeway, Ernest table house. Mrs. Huber says she sold aker, "that it would be wiser to postthe virtue of her daughters to keep pone that legislation until the next under 22 years. They attempted to her younger children from starving to congress, which will be a Republican death. She gave the names of men one, when a tariff bill of our own Ridgeway boys live at Sheffield, a who had called on the 15-year-old gill small suburb near the scene of the who had called on the 15-year-old gullcould be introduced."

Portugal Imports Wheat?

of Portugal has authorized the imporsupplement the deficiency in the na-Lional supply

Convicted of Assault. Philadelphia, O., Nov. 28.-Richard Plunkett was convicted of eriminally assaulting Mary McGhee, 16.

Highest of all in Leavening Strength.-Latest U. S. Gov t Report.

Baking

INTERVIEW WITH FORAKER.

In Oh.o. Cleveland, Nov. 28.-Sensior-elect Joseph B Foraker came to Cheenand

Afterward Mr. Foraker said. "

"Was the senatorial situation menhoned," was asked.

"It was not, except that we did speak of the newspaper stories. But there is nothing in them, nothing at

"Do you think Senator Sherman would accept the state portfolio?"(

"I don't know. I have not seen Sencific and United States Express com- ator Sherman in some time. I can not panies, has been located in St. Louis tell whether he would accept the port-

"Is not Governor Bushnell a candi-

through the office over which Rosspre- "I don't think he has said anything

"In case Senator Sherman should go Hanna would be a strong senatorial candidate?" "Mr. Hanna is a very strong man,

but I don't think there is anything in 'Would Mr. Hanna nave support for

the senate?" traffic of every description is aban- "That is hardly a proper question to doned. There are rumors of loss of ask. Politics is kaleidoscopic, you life, but nothing definite is yet known, know, and changes are continual and A special from Williston, N. D., says sometimes unexpected. We think It has snowed incessantly since Tues. much of this talk is largely for the day evening. The wind is blowing at purpose of showing trouble and factional strife in the Republican ranks, is at zero and falling. All trains are whereas as a matter of fact the Republican party in Ohio was never more united and harmonious than now. There are no differences or troubles Greenville, O, Nov. 28.-Mrs. Daniel between Mr. McKinley, Mr. Hanna,

Not Hanged Till Dead.

Tuskego, Ala, Nov. 28.-Henry Daw-8011 was hanged by the sheriff for mur-Lisbon, Nov. 28. - The government | der and 15 minutes after the drop the body was cut down, placed in a coffin tation of 138,000,000 kilos of wheat to and turned over to friends, who started with it in a wagon for the country. Just outside of town they pried the coffin lid off, uncorked a bottle of whisky and Dawson immediately sat up and took a drink. He recovered hunting John Vaile was killed by the completely.

Frankfort, K., Not 28 -The state canvassing board's official footing gives Kash, the leading Republican elector, 218,171 votes, and Smith, the leading Democratic elector, 217,830 votes Mckinley's official plurality in the state is 281 Smith, who headed the Bryan electoral ticket, defeats Wedding and Howes, the two lowest McKinley electors, who are tied. The count gives McKinley 12 out of 13

Scared Him to Death.

Wooster, O., Nov. 28 - William T. Henry of Circleville, O. came here to marry Mrs. Elizabeth Faber, but relatives prevented it. He then married a wealthy widow of Alliance, O. He paid so much attention to his first love however, that he received a whitecap This frightened him so that he died in a few days

United on Both Sides.

Hamburg, Nov. 28.-The ship owners and port labor contractors have decided to join the employers' federation in order to present a united opposition to the strikers The Hamburg-American company's lightermen and ship cleaners have joined in the strike. Eleven thousand men are now out.

Now Charged With Forgery,

Waverly, O., Nov. 28.-Ex-Treasarer Legg has been arrested on the charge of forgery. He was bound over to court, but not being able to give bail was released on his own recognizance. He will answer to both forgery and embezzlement at next term of

Trial For Murder. , Hillsboro, O., Nov. 28.-The trial of Samuel Chaney, inducted for murder in the first degree, for the killing of Cyrus Pauley in the rear of Rindskeff's saloon here on Dec. 7 last, was begun after three postponements.

Another Prince Born. Kiel, Nov. 28 .- Princess Henry of Prussia, wife of the emperor's brother, gave birth to a son. The mother was formerly Princess Irene of Hesse, and

is a sister of the empress of Russin. She was married in 1888.

An Insane Preacher. Yorkshire, O. Nov. 28 .- An incans preacher who insisted on giving lectures along the highways, and who tays his name is W H. O'Cunner, is in pail here for safe keeping

Football Player's Neck Broken.

Dayton, O., Nov. 28 .- James Shuttes of Dennison football team had his neck during Thanksgiving

A Family Poisoned.

Peebles, O. Nov. 28 -The family of Jonathan Wright were poisoned by sating pumpkin pie. Killed by the Cars.

Kokomo, Ind , Nov 28 -- While out-

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The walledest boy in America in a in Albany. No frontier deam rado over was mound with such a street of coal with Patrick Kenuy, he has been for law essees as, Ruty Go detent. He is many months at work, was retreations promises to provide men seventists and only lit years a last his paterts not the woole system of new paper tilus bare far how a "merity w" cocurrenctor; institut from distant points him than the race desert over a voung hyena. Occasees is not to this youth's

The pelice of several caties fear him mere than foot on and ruffien in the state. He is a incurpation of Wilfelt ness and releised. He has the antitusais of every quanty that a bey of though simply a development of the old Ca stad bineds

Ruby will be in the most brazen fashion. It is soldern he tells the truth He will steal anything and everything he can He will destroy property with impish give and exultation. It is his inpate nature to steal and de-troy Altogether he is a marvel of degeneration. It is a pity Max Nordan did not know of nmt

Ruby is a cripple. He goes sbont with the aid of a crutch. But with his crutch he can do as much damage and can cover as much ground as several ordinary boys each with a sound and strong pair of legs. Three years ago Ruby started to run away from home by jump ing on a freight train. He fell, and his nght leg was cut off. Most people thought the injury would be fatal, but Ruby has a very strong constitution, which brought him through all right.

The boy's temper is that of a wounded grizzly beer. When he was at home -he is rarely there now-he would pack up a plate, a lamp, a coal scuttle or anything at hand and harl it at the object of his rage should any one vex him. Frequently he buried things as propie sumply to frighten or startle

Ruby's father is a tailor. In the early days of his career Ruly would go to his father's shop at might and out rolls of cloth acto straps, mutilate newly made clothing and your glob on the ironing board Occasionally he would throw a flatires through the window

Last summer Ruby was lostering about the terminus of the electric mulroad He saw an empty car in the street Into the car Ruby hoobled and gave the lever in front a twist. Down the street the car started at full speed.

An employee saw the danger and gave chase to the stolen motor. The man ran fast, but the car went faster. He never would have caught it had not Ruby bumped into a car sheed going more slowly. Ruby was hanced over to the police, but they did not get him to Ruby punched and jubbed the policemen with his crutch viciously

There was no sleep in the station house that night. Ruby howled, shricked and yelled iske a cage of Johannas. Toward merning he set fire to the mattress in his cell, and there was a great commotion.

Ruby was sent to an asylum noat. He escaped so many times, and the keepers became so weary of searching for him that the last time he got away the keepers made no effort to ges him back He had almost demoralized the asylum, and the authorities were only too glad we get rid of him

The boy was next heard of in Troy There he made quite a success of beg-ที่กอ ลอก จากก was refused ne created such a disturb- thing to help the work of the newspaper ance that a policeman was called. It boys. I don't look for a large sale or required the services of two others to get him to jail.

Not long ago Ruby went to Greenbush. Passing on engine roundhouse, he saw a locomotive unoccurred. There was no one around, so he jumped into the cab and pulled the lever There was very irttle steam, and the engine barely moved, but it went far enough to plunge into the "put." Miracal saly, Buby was not hurt. The engine was, however.

The usual number of policemen was required to take him away, and as usaal he howled all night long in the sintion house. The police sent him back to Albany. The following night he was found aslesp in the cab of an engine in the Greenbush roundhouse Ruby refused to get out in spita of the coaxing of the men Finally the offer of a box of cigarcties won the day

Lately toe boy has been traveling around the country on passenger trains. He seldom has any money, and whom he has he will not nay his lare. His unfortunate condition never fails to arouse the sympathy of a pussenger, who pays what the conductor demands.

The police about Albany for many miles know Ruby, and they had rather res a horde of tramps walk into town than him -New York World

Dogmed to Ohilvian.

"Farewell, farewell forever!" He looked about him, at the green fields, the beauteous land, and his eyes filled with tears.

"Farewell O life, farewell!" Fate had indeed been hard on him, Once respected, rich, influential Now dormed to leave all this, to part

from all this happiness, to be forgotten. "Farewell!" he cried "Soon I shall be as a thing of the past, my name, perchance, remembered vaguely, dimit, as a name of a dream. Once more fare-

His name remembered? Ah, the c was little chance of over that, for hehe, the pride of the city-had been officially notified of his election as vice

president.-New York Journal.

Just a Starter.

The New York Jockey club proposes to pay a competent starter \$25,000 a send of -Cleveland Plana Deales.

AUTOCAR HO TELEGRAPH

The Withra "ate likel by Years of This Invent on it Will be Pourt c to Reprodire Shrither I the Mach Distant-The New Creation In Pract (21 Operation.

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By the aid of the autograpmo telegrayn it will be casy for the artist to transmit to wire any kind of should with the certainty that it will be repredorest at the ether and of the line.

"There is nothing absolutely new in this idea," said Mr. Edison "It is wella system, in which the transmission was made along a sort of pendulum. I had thought out and perfected the machine some years ago, when the telephone came along and stopped me. A business man desiring to give a practical description of a design in dry goods prints or in forms could make his meaning readily clearer over the telephone

"It afterward occurred to me that the perfection of this little instrument might benefit my friends in the newspaper profession, and it is for them that I have designed it. I want to say that no newspaper has or will have a monopoly in the use of the autotelegraph. I shall reserve the patent and sell the machines to any newspaper that comes to buy it.

"The process is simple enough. The ariist makes his sketch in the usual manner It doesn't matter what it may be Directly the drawing is finished be wraps staround the little cylinder on top of the machine. He presses a button, and in that same instant while the ma chine revolves the man in The World room, say 1,000 miles away, is reproducing that sketch

"He isn't necessary, as the cylinder removes a truy steel needle finger, touches it, and in that moment establishes the electrical connection at the other end, where another needle or finger, just as you choose, is touching an other cylinder

"When the needle has traveled over all the lines of the original sketch, you would see on the receiving paper at the other end a series of lines occupying positions corresponding with three in that first sketch. After each revolution the needle drops a trifle, and when the lines come around again the dots are a little lower. And when the needies have gone from the top to the bottom of the cylinder you thus have a reproduction of the drawing

"I can say now that the instrument as ready for use. You could handle at the station house without a struggle, at once with absolute certainty. Before I attempt to put it in the market I shall try to reduce it to a portable size so that the artist sent to Chicago or St. Louis may carry it in his pocket, dump it down on any kind of telegraph table and transmit the drawing with just as much ease and as little ceremony as he would use in telegraphing a 200 word

> "In less than four months from this time the instrument in its portable form will be ready for the market.

"Oh," said Mr Edison, rampling his hair with the characteristic gesture which has become famous, "I don't expect to achieve any marvelous thing with this little improvement-I didn't was romancing would appear tenuble. say invention. The model belongs to But scarcely able to spell and with par-Casella. I have only tried to get somean extended market. Only the big dailies here and in Europe will have any use for it or care to bay it.

"We can now use the instrument at 500 miles with ease, at 1,000 with reasonable accuracy, and before I have finished will try to span the continent from Frisco to New York."-New York

A Tashion Item.

The most fashionable boutonners for men just now is the gardenia. The reason why it is so swell is because it is one of the rarest flowers at this season. It is exceedingly hard to get and very expensive, and will be so until about February or March, when it becomes quite plentiful and is no longer consid ered desirable. The white orchid is its greatest rival. In fact, the only other flower thought to be "the thing" by society youths is the white violet. The ordinary purple violet does well enough for morning wear, but of course white flowers are necessary for dress eccasions.

A Great Scheme.

The building of an East river tunnel has reached a point where it is confidently predicted that within 18 months a subriver passageway will be opened between New York and Brooklyn, by which the traffic congestion on the bridge and ferries will be relieved. If this stupendous scheme be carried out within the time specified, it will be one of the triumphs of the latter end of the century and will make the Greater New York the greatest metropolis of the two hemispheres.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Good Example.

In declining the degree of Ld. D , offered him by Princeton university, President Cleveland was perhaps overmodest, as in was at Maryard some years ago, but he has set a very good example to those of his countrymen who upon being chosen to high political office labor an sur Çsetî tadi dələsərqını odi zəbna titled to college degrees by virtue of their office -Boston Herald.

Still at It.

General Weyler's typewriter never goes into winter quarters. The war will be waged as hercely as ever from year, certainly a very neat sum for a this time forward. - Chicago Times Herald.

CLD LAD hever Read Histor, let Par bes Past

Times linknowled politica nations In turingd, France and tuerres terept ed as a flore atton.

Or a furn in the eastern mut of Broome county, N Y , hy s a family named Hear the have a son that serve well the cause of theosophical theorists. His name is William, and be is 7 veirs of age. His parents are bardworking farm people without even an ordinary education. The fatt ras able to write his name, har the mother can pentler re, a ner write

The key went to sened a portion of primer basons, but he has a knowledge of aneithe bist by that astonishes his parents, who listen in and to tales of ancies t days. The lad has a remarkable command of language, considering his birth and surroundings. He declares he has been on earth before five times, and says his first recollection of this sphere was in ages long ago, when the Romans invaded Britain.

He was the son then of a great chieftain and wore skins of animals for clothmg In early manhood he was assigned command of a division or tripe and when the Roman invaders appeared on when the Roman invaders appeared on the coast led an attack. The boy describes with accuracy the appearance of the ships and vividly portrays the landing of the legious. When making a charge on this occasion, his breast was pierced with an arrow, and he remembered nothing more.

The next scene in his memory is the low thatched cottage in London in which he was born He can recall toddling about the decryard and later going into the heart of the city. The life and habits of the people of that day he portrays with exactness, and his description of the plague or black death, when human bodies lay piled about the streets, the dying struggles of his mother and the disappearance of his father, who is supposed to have perished while away from home, sends a cold chill down the spine of the listener One night, he savs, he became invo'ved in a street brawl, and one of the participants attacked him with a sword. He felt the cold steel on his breast, then all was oblivion

His next appearance was in France just before the opening of the French revolution His father was an English shoemaker, and they hyed unmolested in a quiet corner of the great capital When the reign of terror broke out, he was 19 ye we old. Neither he nor his father participated in the deeds of blood. but one night he came across a party of ruffians in the street abusing a young girl. He rescued her by knocking her assarants right rud left and escorted her to a place of safety, but it cost him his life. The following day he was arrested, tried on a charge of being a defender of the aristocracy and a traitor to the cause of liberty, was convicted and the following day, with a cartlead of other unfortunates, conveyed to the

guillotine. His next appearance was in the south as a son of a plantation overseer. Here he lived until he was 14 years old. One day when bothing with some companions, he was taken with cramps and remembers no more until his appearance in the Broome County home. If the lad were older, the theory that he had read of the events of which he relates and ents who are as unfamiliar with the events of which be tells as they are of the dead languages, his case is of unusual interest. A theosophist whose aftention has been called to the lad says he is telling the truth, and may it is simply a case of an abnormally developed memory Every person, on performing cortain acts for the first time in this life, has had an indefinable sensation of having performed those acts in some past time. This lad, with a phenomenal memory, is able, they say, to recall the events. - New York Press.

A DANCE ON THE STREETS.

Siour City's Novel Plan to Celebrate Its New Paroment

Some inventive genius has suggested to members of the Scoax City (Ia.) council the advisability of celebrating the completion of the asphalt paving now being laid on the business streets of the city by a grand dance on the smooth topping as soon, as the work is finished

The streets where the paying is heing laid will be as smooth as a floor, and no better place for a dance could be four d. There is some doubt whether the work will be completed before the weather is too cold to make the affair

a success Others have intimated that there may he difficulty in inducing the clite of the city to turn out, but it is not unlikely that the plan may be tried if conditions are favorable -Chicago Times-Herald.

The Lary Cyclists.

The Hours to Figure Breycle Cleaning company is the latest. Its presiding genius has his offices in a cellar in New York He makes arrangements to call or to send trustworthy employees to call at houses, flats or offices once, twice or as many times a week as the enstomer desires and thoroughly clean if you have neglected to provide and oil the wheel or wheels of these yourself with a bottle of Dr. Hand's who subscribe. He has been in the business but a fortnight, but says he already has a profitable list of pations, and that in the spring, when the wheeling season opens, he will have several branchen in operation.

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the Lachne rapids and about five miles from Montreal. The main dam of the work, running out from the shore, consists of a series of isolated piers of masonry and concrete, and is constructed about 3,500 feet down the river from the ice fenders. These piers are made to sonry and concrete, and is constructed about 3,500 feet down the river from the ice fenders. These piers are made to form the flames to take the turbine wheels and shafting which generate and deliver the power. The 60 turbines will operate under a head of 12 feet and will develop 200 horsepower all the year round. These are thee power houses, in which will be located the electric generators, four in each power houses, each of about 1,000 horsepower. These generators completed to a juck shaft, and six of the turbines are competed to this shaft with bevel cone gears, thus transmitting to each generator the power of six turbines, or 1,200 horsepower. The building extends the fall length of the main dam, and is 42 feet whee, excepting at the powerhouse, where it is 60 feet. The original idea of the company was to generate the power merely and dispose of it on the nack shaft and six.

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In addition to the great development Hyde & Brooks, Pl'tiff, of water power the Lachine Hydraulic and Land company has decided to lay out 168 property adjoining the work in the form of a model town The property will be divided into building lots, drained, graded, supplied with water, electric lighting and electric heating, besides having its own electric railway to Montreal.—Electrical Engineer

Responsibility of Citizenship. A man never fully realizes the im-

mense responsibility of citizenship until he fluds himself shut up m a dark booth with only a dull lead pencil, his conscience and a ballot four feet square -Chicago Times Herald.

Maceo to War Correspondent. My name is General Macco You may have heard of me some connection with attempts At Cuban liberty.

The Spanish generals wound me. Or kill me dead each week So, o'en if we ve be n introduced, It's not worth while to speak

There's one thing, though, I'd like to know Before I leave this spot-You read the papers, tell me, pray, Am I dead this week or not? -Chicago Times Berald

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Case No. 5802

Page 18 | Allen | Probate By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Probate Court, of Alien Courty Onio and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east dorr of the court house in Lima, Alien County, Ohio, on

SATUMDAY, DECEMBER 28, A D, 1826, Hetween the hours of 10 clock and 4 o'clock p.m., the following described large and tenements, situate or were buring street, in the City of Lima, Allen County State of Ohio and described as follows, to-wit.

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AARON FISHER
Sheriff Allen County, Ohio
Lima, Ohio, Nov 18, 1896
Motter & Mackenzie, Plaintiff's Attorneys

Legal Notice.

Raciel McGre residence unknown, with take notice hat on the 20 h day of November, 1806, George McGee filed his petition in the Prorate Coart of Allen courty, Ohto praying fur a divorce from said defendant being case a umber 5834, on the ground of willful absence from plaintiff for more than three years last past.

Said cause will be for hearing as won seemay be after six weeks from the 20th day of November, 1806, and said Rachel McG e is notified to appear and answer to said petition or judgment may be rendered a sinst h r

Adkins & Righte, attorneys for p sintiff

Administrator Notice.

Estate of Daniel C. Myers, deceased Ratate of Daniel C. Hyers, deceased
The undersigned has been appointed and
qualified as administrator of the estate of
Daniel C. Myers, late of Germa township
Allen county, deceased All regards intrested
will govern themselves accordingly
Dated this 4th day (1 November A D 1996
WILLIAM H GAHMAN,
Administrator

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Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, of New York, and hoyle & Lewis, of Toledo, attorneys for the Central Trust Company Assignee's Sale of Real Es-

tate.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Allen County, Onic, I will offer for sale at prolic section on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26 1898.

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At 1 o'clock p. m., at the east door of the coart house in said County and State, the rollewing described real estate to wit lailt number nincateen bundred and forty-seven (1947) in Bures addition to the City of Lima, Onio. Appraised at \$350 00
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A Man Is No Hero to His Typewriter. The mystery of men's lives in the world, out of which illusious are spun, bus always had a greater influence in streets, Rev. J. C. Horning, pastor in determining the fate of women than is readily admitted. To feel transmitted s. m and 7 p m. Sunday school at through the ring finger the electric thrill of business, of politics, of clubs, of the stirring movements in the life of men, gives any woman vantage ground through the ring finger the electric over others of her sex. But in the actual commerce of business, the community of affairs, the wear and tear of daily life in offices and elevators, this mystery vanishes. A couple of typewriters at

Thursday at 7 p. m. A cordial wel- of whose necktie they may disapprove, or of the way he wears his hair or perhaps of his grammar, and it may be he appears greatly to the advantage of some young man at a neighboring machine.—Mary Gay Hamphreys in Scrib-

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a fancy to him and desired him to organize a detective force for service about the palace. A corps of bludgoon men was the result, and their tactics much surprised the Parisian agent, Soudais, few years ugo, when he invited his colleague's help in arresting a notorious swindler. Tapping at the malefactor's door, the Turkish official felled to earth the servant who opened it, and the party proceeded through the house, knocking insensible everybody they met. Soudais was busily engaged in encoring the wounded, while Bonnin collared the real criminal. Bonnin has a comfortable house in Pera, and his wife, as court dressmaker, has considerably intreased his savings. - New York Trib-

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You Can't Afford to Chance It. A heavy cold may lead to pneumonia or consumption. Foley's Honey

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Arrest of a to . asponient. Hayana, Nov. 28. "Captain General Weyler arrived safety at Mariel, where Death follows the surgeon's kuifehe was received by the authorities and large crowds of people. He immediately started for Artemisa, and on arriving there visited the hospitais, found them in an improved sanitary state and the health of the troops generally

From Artemiza the coptain general went on the Vuelta Abajo, by train leaving the envelvy, and the Brigadies General Callato Ruiz to join him later. General illengue is recovering from his wound in the thigh. It has been determined open modical consultation not to entract the rall. General Weyier is accompanied by his chief of staff,

C. B. Pendleton, a correspondent of a New York paper, was arrested here much, but they banish elcep and apwhile upon the point of embarking for petite. No position is comfortable. Key West on the steamer Arkaness. There is intense local pain and that to the fact that there was something wrong with his passport or other papers.

Frank James' Ambition. St. Louis, Nov. 28.-Frank James, a brother of Jesse James, the noted train robber, and ex-member of the James gang of outlaws, is an aspirant for the honors of a St. Louis police commissionership, and Chief Harrigan will be his friend in the race. The exoutlaw declares himself a candidate. "I'm not out after office," he declared, "but I'd take the place if it were offered to me. And if it were given to me I would do my duty without fear or favor."

Pturbide Defeated.

Washington, Nov. 28.-Judge Bradley of the district supreme court refused to grant Prince Yturbide of Mexico a mandamus to compel the Metropolitan club of this city to reinstate him in membership. The case was a sequel to the expulsion of Yturbide for alleged circulation of scandalous charges against the daughter of a member of the club to whom he had been engaged to be married.

British Cruiser at Manilla

Hongkong, Nov. 28.—There has been a continuous exchange of telegraphic messages recently between the British consul at Manilla and the Hongkong government. As one of the results the British second class cruiser Pique has gone to the Philippine islands.

His Leg Shot Off.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 28 .- Young Gus Arnold, son of Rev. T. N. Arnold, and a brother of Dalton and Henry Arnold who are now fighting in the Cuban army, was accidentally shot while hunting, and his right leg was ampu-

Storm In Kentucky Paducah, Ky., Nov. 28.-A severe storm swept over western Kentucky. Wires are down and all roads are

choked by fallen trees. One house was destroyed at Fulton and considerable damage was done there. Elited His Friend. Lincoln, Not., Nov. 23.—Ben Hut-

son, a tough, started out to kill the town marshal, but instead murdered George Kitson, who greatly resembled Curtain Poles the marshal. Hutson and Kitson were File Silk per Skein fast friends.

The Shah Will Preside. Teheran, Nov. 28.-The shah announces that hereafter he will dis-

pense with a premier and will preside

in person over the cabinet, which will consist of 12 ministers. MARKET REPORTS.

Graia and Stock Quotations For Nov. 27. New York.

Beef-Family, \$9 00610 00; extra mess, \$7 00 packed, \$8 0069 00. Cut meats-Pickled beilies, 436638; Dickled shoulders, 4; Dickled shoulders, 4; Dickled hums, 84209c. Lard-Western steum, \$4 22½. Pork — Old mess, \$8 2548 75; family, \$10 beful 00; clear, \$6 75610 00.

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fresh, 15%@24c. Wheat = 95%c. Corn = 30c. Rye=46% @47c. Oats=23%c.

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fair Forkers, \$3 4063 50; heavy, \$3 2063 8 30; roughs, \$2 2563 00.

Sheep-Prime, \$2 4040 50; good, \$3 2066 3 30; fair, \$2 5063 60; culls and common, \$1 0062 25; choice lambs, \$4 4064 76; common to good lambs, \$3 35614 25; year calves,

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was a Democratic gain of nearly 30,-000. In Ohio, McKinley's state, there was a Republican loss of nearly cial problem that will confront it.

thanks for last Thursday? Perhaps cause the Record gives him a comfortthat he did not succeed in finding ably hot shot. But it came very Macco, as he reported siter reaching near telling the exact truth concern-

favors to ask of McKinley is Tom | cumstances so as best to subserve his Beed, but McKinley will be likely to own interests. ask favors of Beed before the Fiftyfifth Congress has been in session

A Washington paper says that the next congress will include eleven journalists. This is discouraging; archiets, destroyers of the nation's one newspaper man would have been worth more than the entire eleven .-Chicago Times Herald

The result of the November election, according to the official count, shows that the Democratic gain in 68 connties aggregated over 50,000, while the Republican gains in II counties money in circulation. The great aggregated 12,000.

The regular rase factories should The regular lake factories should of increased industry is felt, and form a trust now that the demand even then it will be far below what for their or duet has fallen off .- Indianapolis Journal

Buy that seems to be the sort of factories that are most numerously starting up at the present time.

for Circuit Judge in the sixteen counijes comprising this District, give the following totals:

Morris, Dem., regular te-m. Norris' majoricy, 25,644.

Finley. Dem. short term...... Black Rop short term Finisy's majority, 15 121

If there be ne proposition more definitely agreed upon than another by the vote of the American people are crowding one another thick and fast, in the last election is is the one for bimetallism, a double standard of gold and eflver. The Democrate made that the main plank of their platform, the Republicans made it distinctive, but they had an international string to it. As an evi- The possibility has been demonstrated, dence Mr. Mark Hanna, who stands A figure ship lately undoubtedly rose in so close to Maj r McKinley, declares the air and moved forward 383 feet over to McKinley by Republican or- know. The rest will come

stors who advocated bimetallism wo an international agreement, and Mr. Hanna is understood to say describe. ly that the Republican party does not claim to be a gold monometallist

Certainly the only real gold party was the Palmer and Buckner party. They put out the only real gold good. The sale is at auction, the poor ability, they did not receive votes enough in all the United States to tioneer sings his song: "Going, \$10. Do elect a single congressman - Ckre land Plain Dealer.

buy a quail slain in the State during the open season. Merchants must buy their quail from parties living in another State.

John Wannamaker should be protected against his friends. Thrifty John, of New York and Pennsylvania, wants to represent one of these States in the United States Senate. He thinks there is a bester chance this year in Pennsylvania and has shied his castor into the ring in the Keystone State. He is immediately endorsed by the Shoe Manufacturers' Association, one of the strong trusts of the State, which sees the advantage of having another friend of trusts and combines in the upper house of

The Philadelphia Record accuses our Uncle John Sherman, the senior Senator from Ohio, with having been on all sides of the currency question, thus accusing him of insincerity, expressing the opinion in the following

The report has been revived that the Hop. John Sherman will be made Secretary of the Treasury in order to make room in the United States Senate for Chairman Hanna. While Mr. Hanna would doubtless make a good Senator, there are some misgivings in regard to Mr. Sherman at the head of the Treasury Department. He has recently declared that the "bloodbought greenbacks" should not be redeemed; and the gradual redemption of this currency is essential to a reform of the finances. But as Senator Sherman has been on all sides of the currency question in his long career he may be brought around to a recognition of the wisdom of withdrawing the greenbacks and getting the gov-In Bryan's state, Nebraska, there ernment out of the banking business. If not he would be an embarrass ment to the success of McKinley's administration in solving the finan-

For a newspaper which worked with Senator Sherman in a curing the de-Wonder what General Weyler gave | feat of Mr. Bryan and the sliver ing his attitude on the currency, for The one Republican who has no he has always adapted himself to cl

> Pingree, governor-elect of Michigin, has been talking, and what he said sounds very much like the anteelection talk of Democrats and Populists for which they were called ancredit, and much more of that sort In a recent interview at Canton, whither Pingree went to see McKinley, Pingree said in reply to the in-

"Do you think there will be as much prosperity as has been prom-

"No, I do not. There is not enough purchasing masses have not got the money to buy with. It will be two years before any real beneficial effect was expected. The single gold standard will not bring prosperity to the masses.'

"You are not in sympathy with the gold standard?"

"No, I am not. I am a bimetallist and I look for that cause to grow im-An efficial canvass of the votes cast mensely within the next four years." "What do you think of the future

of silver?" "As I told you, I am a bimetallist and I stand on that platform. The single gold standard I do not think will survive after another four years."

In another century the crude devices at present made by experimenters in air travel will appear as antiquated as the original plane or the original bicycle does now. Inventions for air travel l and it is only a question of a little more time when one or more of them will be snewessful. If a machine can be made to rise of itself and then propel itself 300 feet through the air, it is only a matter of mechanical perfection of arrangement to make it fly 5 miles or 500.

He Went Chesp.

Take it all round, that is not with a bad law in Kentucky which directs that a poor no account person shall be sold to the highest bidder and made to work for what his owner can get out of him. The owner has to give his chartel clothes, board and lodging for the time during which the bill of sale holds standard platform, and, in all prob- no account is put upon the block, or whatever stands for it, and the apc-I hear \$12? Is it \$12, gentlemen? Going, going, gone!"

This is better than sending a vagrant to the peerhouse and vastly bester than Atterney General Monnett has ren- letting him tramp the country, stealing der d an opinion of the meaning of and foraging on honest people. During the law probabiling sale and purchase at least the time for which he serves of quail. The attorney general holds sentence he is not costing the county that according to the law no person anything and to some extent is enjoying is allowed to sell quail he has killed the luxury of earning his own living. If in Ohio, nor is a merchant allowed to all the states had have sentencing all ablebedied tramps to be sold at auction to the highest bidder for not less than six mouths, the authorities meanwhile guaranteeing that they should work, the tramp nuisance would be in a measure abated. Doubtless, too, some of the Weary Waggleses would get in the habit of working for a living and might afterward stick to it.

A curious scene was witnessed at Elizabethtown, Ky., when the first vagrant was sold at auction under the law. The fellow was 25 years old, ablebodied and healthy. He was sold for three months. He manifested no more interest in the proceedings than a likely mule would have done. His only remark throughout was made when he was nuctioned off for \$12.50. He said:

"Gosh, but I went cheap!"

The Barefoot Brigade.

If an early awakener in a street overlooking a park of one of our great cities were to glanco out the window a little after daybreak, he would witness a swift procession of barefoot people gliding to and fro ghostlike over the dewy he could perceive, with the tail of grass. They are not crazy. They are the people who have become entangled in over, or portions of his property, and and are taking the barefoot grass dew cure. This is the form of water cure for which Father Kneipp of Germany is responsible.

The patients declare one and all that they are benefited greatly by the fadthat, too, without any reference to the nature of their complaint.

No doubt. The reason of the relief is that these products of an artificial civilization while taking the barefoot steps upon the grass are also taking a step golf." back toward that nature from which they have strayed so far. Nature created man barefoot. We have so far wandered away from the original intention that believe they would "take cold" if they The Kneipp cure patients are proving stroke"the contrary.

Let the barefoot brigade be encouraged. Healing electric currents dart through the kindly ground. Anything that brings us nearer in touch with Mother Earth is strengthening. It is a pity for the foot and health of civilized man, however, that the barefoot cure could not be taken longer than balf an hour or an hour a day. In that case the golf, don't they?" chiropodist would lose his occupation.

The business depression has been so great that many physicians in cities you see people knocking confounded have given up their horses and carriages and taken to the bicycle or the conven- obstacles with things hise that you're filing at?" ient street car lines, which have become so numerous that a horse and carriage for the city dweller in any profession is more of a luxury than a necessity. But, for the convenience of medical men who would like to keep their own vehicles and still do not care to pay for horse feed, the physician's motor cab has been invented. One which a doctor had constructed especially for his own use travels 16 miles an hour and will climb hills that have a rise of 12 feet in 100 things), and of ot's granted to that and propel itself through a sea of mud 6 inches deep. It is true this strong vehicle weighs 1.040 nounds, but when nothing of golf, that man can die a we consider that the figures represent happy man, and when he's finally the weight of a horse and carriage both holed he will not have lived in vain. they do not seem so large.

experiment with bicycle riflemen. It is not yet known whether the experiment will prove a success. Indeed it would be strange if it did. The man who can guide a bicycle, carry a rifle, take aim, fire and hit a mark while riding and then turn and whirl away would be a man too gifted to be a common soldier. The bicycle corps could, however, do effective work by dismounting quickly front their wheels and then firing and loading. Cavalrymen in our civil war were accustomed to dismount and fight on foot in a battle.

There is hope for the bicycle manufacturers whose business is falling to pieces. It is found in the market for wheels that will open up among the Indian tribes. The Otoe Indians of Nebraska are changing their ponies for bicycles as rapidly as they can. They are enthusiastic over the steel horse The reason they give presents in four words the logic of the situation. It is this: "Ride faster; no feed."

Senor Enrique de Varona on the slaughter of the 51 innecent prisoners of war by Weyler in Cuba: "This abomfinable butchery in cold blood will teach that the western farmers were won against the wind. This is enough to the United States that Spain does not improve or repent."

GOLF

Zz's Just & Gran Gamer Et's dust the

Only teams." That evening while Wilkinson was smoking a pipe in his garden and trying to water a great cak with a half inch hose, entitting a quarter of a pint in five minutes Peter Ne-Gourock looked over the fence and passed the time of day.

"Yo'll bave a club here, of course?" asked Peter.

"Oh, rather," replied Wilkinson. No end of clubs. We've a capital tennis club, and a croquet club, and a river club, and a bicycle club,

But Wilkinson draw up suddenly, tirown on his haunches, for the gray eye of Peter McGcurock, which should have been ablaze with enthusiastic interest, was pale with a strong centempt.

"But how about the club?" he asked.

"Club?" said Wilkinson. "Whywell—we've all those clubs. What more"-

"I was not asking about these treevial things," said McGourock. Where's yer golf club?"

"Eh? Oh-why-we haven't-er exactly any golf club-that is, not just yet. Is it a good sort of game?" said poor Wilkinson.

Peter looked him all over very slowly, then looked the hose all over very slowly, then Wilkinson's garden, then Wilkinson's house, right up to the top of the new Louvre pot, then, repeating very slowly, "Eset-a-good-sorrt-of-game?" he turned away and disappeared into his drawing room.

For days after that poor Wilkinson, while watering the big cak with the half inch hose, would east furtive glances at the McGourock tapping the little white ball into the his eye, Peter McGourock eying him the meshes of the latest hygienic fad at times he could hear the muttered words, "Es et a good sorrt of game?"

At length Wilkinson made a heroic effort to put matters on a less painful footing. He looked over the ferice at Peter, who was doing something to a golf iron with a file, and said cheerfully, but with a dreadful nervousness within:

"If it-er-when you could spare ten minutes, I should take it as a fa-

"Ten minutes, ye say?" said Peter, using that horrid eye of his.

"Well, well, of course I don't mean to say I could learn in ten perhaps the majority of people really minutes - ha. ha - ridiculous, of course," said pour Wilkinson. "But were to set a bare foot upon the ground, if you'd kindly teach me the

"Sirr," said Peter, "a man cannot be taught golf."

"Well-of course I don't mean to say—that is—but a fellow might try to learn."

"Golf," said Peter, "es not a thing that a man can learn." "Well, but-hang it all-how do

people ever play? People do play "Play!" said Peter. "And what might ye mean by 'play?' "

"Why-well, confound it. Don't little white balls over confounded

Poor Wilkinson was turning. Even

Wilkinsons will turn. "Ah," replied Peter, "ye see people do that, and many's the number of them, but ye talked of playing. Sirr, ef a man begins golf when he's put into short clothes and devotes his life to et (excepting the Sabbath only, that was specially ordained for him to repaint balls and see to man at the close of a long life to arrive at the knowledge that he knows Ave," continued Peter suddenly, "et es a good sorrt of game. It's just a Germany has been the first nation to gran game. It's just the only game.' -Badminton Magazine.

A party of actors were telling stories in the cafe of the Waldorf one afternoon last winter. One of them, a very brilliant and humorous chap, whose education has been acquired solely by contact with people, made a slip of the tongue which was noticed by another member of the party, who sareastically said: "If one other man were here, this

gathering would be complete."

"Who's that?" queried the comedian who had made the error. "Lindley Murray."

"Huh!" exclaimed the humorous chap. "There ain't a man in the room who couldn't make Lindley Murray look like 30 cents."-New York Herald.

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It was a queer accident which befell Charles Roberts, chief engineeer of the Stein brewery. At 6 o'clock, after the machinery had stopped, Roberts climbed upon a large beer vat for the purpose of of drowning. He was forced to putting a new rim around the top. He placed his foot upon the edge of the var and began working. His foot slipped, and he fell over into seven feet of beer

which was ready to run out into kegs. The cask is 15 feet deep, an beer was over Roberts' head. He l crying for help, but no one heard He was unable to "lot down," for around the vat for almost five mi before assistance arrived, when so workmen fished him out with hoo Louisville Post.

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DAINT SHOP For rent in rear of Meily block. Enquire of R. W. Metty, \$29 north West street.

OIL AND GAS.

THE GAS PLANT DEAL.

The St. Marys gas plant has passed into new hands, and while the change of ownership may not affect the consumers, the appoundement will interest them. When the dispatch annuncing the sale appeared in the daily newspapers, Monday, Mr. O. Jay, of this city, who was a member of the Ohio and Indiana Gas company, was interviewed by the Graphic as to the authenticity of the report. He confirmed 11-81. Marys Graphic.

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"TOUCH DOWNS"

Made Last Evening by Lima's Poot!

Expanser Goldstein Tendered the Boys a Sumptuous Feast at the Oak Ros-

The Lima High School foot ball team last evening was banqueted by J. Goldstein. Puring the season the foot ball team has made an ex-ceptionally good record, and one for the excellent game that the boys played against the Ada team Thanksgiving that the boys were banqueted by Mr. Goldstein.

At 8 o'clock the boys assembled at the Y. M. C A. and from there they left in a body for the Mammoth. As they marched down the street they gave the High School yells and sang burlesque songs. When all were ready the party left for the dining they were served to an elaborate and sumptuous feast. Twenty-one plates were spread at 8:15 and as many persons sat down to the feast, which consisted of five courses. For an hour and forty-five minutes the boys ate, laughed and joked. It was a feast that all thoroughly enjoyed and one which the High School team will long remember. After all had partaken of the feast the captain of the team arcse and, in behalf of the team, extended thanks to Mr. Goldstein for his kindness and for the pleasures afforded during the evening, and assure him Engine 113, of the L. E. & W., was sent to Sandusky this afternoon, double headed, on train 112 with enfrom the tables and gave three hearmonth of the continuous and ty cheers for the gentleman and the Engineer Henry Dean, of the L. E. & W., is running engineer R. B. Hickok's engine on passenger, Mr. Bickok being yet too ill to return to incentive to the team to organize next work. Engineer Ruby Peck has been fall for still more illustrious victories. on Hickok's passenger run for two It was 10 o'clock when the boys bade their bost good night and left for

1,500 MILES IN A SKIFF.

Rough Voyage of Two of Uncle Sam's Privates.

Trumpeter J. Kennedy and Private John E. Keiley of Troop C. Eighth cavhad one of his hands mashed while alry, of Fort Yates, N. D., have travelmaking a coupling at Albany, 1nd., ed more than 1,500 miles in an open boat and are now camped on the river near Jefferson barracks, St. Louis. The soldiers are on furlough, and they are and brakeman Frisbee has taken ewaiting their discharge, which will come Nov. 10.

On Aug. 16 these soldiers, with two Baggagemaster Henry Hastings, of others, started in a boat, 15 by 3 feet, the C. & E. depot, transferred a to come down the river to St. Louis, couple of trunks from that depot to They were supplied with a fall funding

> In passing through the Dakotas the Indians annoyed them by petty thioving, but otherwise were friendly enough. When they are discharged, the men will

de Asked Too Macu.

The waiter accidentally jogged the elbow of the man eating breakfast in the restaurant.

The morsel that he was about to conried coulls who were enroute from sume fell to the floor. The next moment he gave a startled

ery and turned deathly pale. All was confusion.

The preprietor and the occupants of the other tables jumped up and rushed to his assistance,

His face had assumed a bluish hee. which was quickly followed by a greenish color and then by a purplish tinge. The case looked serious, for he was evidently apoptectic.

Finally, to the relief of all, he was resuscitated.

All demanded an explanation.
"I am subject to heart disease," he

at length exclaimed, "and any severe success. It is only necessary to give shock is likely to kill me. It's a wonder I'm alive to tell the talo."

"What tale?" they asked eagerly. "Heavens, gentlemen!" he replied, as his checks blanched at the recollecswear on my oath that when the waiter knocked that nicco of bread and batter

The others surveyed him pityingly, "Something has affected his brain," they whispered one to the other. "Such a thing is unheard of. It could never have happened."

One by one they drew away and left him alone. - Nor York World

Forced to The Wall.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Shoninger, Levy & Company, wholesale dealers in laces, confessed judgments for amounts aggregating over \$50,000, the Corn Exchange bank being a creditor for \$22,-200. The actual assets are not known, but are placed at \$75,000.

Sore Throat Quickly Cured.

Not long ago in speaking of so ic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, threat, and the difficulty frequently Its efficacy was demonstrated in the experienced in curing it, Mr. J. E. alkali regions, where the water pro- Taomas, of Uniondale, Pa., told how duces violent purging. It allayed he had often cured it in his family. the attack when all other remedies We give it in his own words: "I have failed. I repeatedly saw the greatest frequently used Chamberlain's Pain distress from diarrhoes cured in a Balm in my family for sore throat few minutes. I used the remedy my and it has offected a speedy cure in self with the most satisfactory re- every instance. I would not think sults, and can recommend it for the of getting along in my home without complaints for which it is indicated. it." Pain Balm also cures rheumsit. Y Gilinghan, editor of the Republican, Phoenixville, Pa. This at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melremedy is for sale by Melville, the drugglat, old post office druggist, old post office corner, and corne., and C. Reister, 58 Public

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ceptionally good record, and one for which the team and the citizens can feel proud. It was in recognition of the excellent game that the boys

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1.200 pairs Ladies' Kid and cloth top, lace and button, \$3.50 shoes AAA to EE,

Every Lady's shoe in our store a bargain. We have an over stock and must reduce Try us, it costs nothing to try.

THE COLUMBIA.

LEADING SHOE HOUSE, LIMA.

Cyclone In Mississippi. Tunica, Miss., Nov. 28.-A cyclone

passed through the northwest corner It Originated In New Orleans Over a Cenof this town, traveling in a northwesta switch was blown off. A negro Savannah negro is devoted above all prominent citizen—be was entitled erly direction. One end of a boxcar on church was destroyed.

The Oregon's Successful Trial.

pleased with the ship in all her de-

Wants to Break All Records. San Francisco, Nov. 28 .-- The United States cruiser Philadelphia wants to own a record, so navy gozsip has it, and she fondly hopes to secure it on her coming trip to Callao. It is said her officers have fully determined that the vessel shall break all existing rec-

ords for armored croisers. Famous Astronomer Dead, Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 28,-Benjamin Apthorp Gould, famous as a scholar and astronomer, is dead. As he was descending the stairs in his residence he accidentally fell and struck

on his head. He was rendered unconscious and passed away a few hours Fell Down Stairs. Bellefontaine. O., Nov. 28.-While attending a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of ex-Lieutenant Governor

ont of my hand it fell to the floor the nome of the B. B. Leonard fell down stairs, breaking her jaw and cutting a large gash in her bead. Swallowed His Ear.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 28.-John

Morton, proprietor of a livery stable, was passing between some stalls when a horse seized his left ear, bit off all of the upper lobe, and swallowed it. Played With a Match.

West Independence, O., Nov. 28. The 2-year-old daughter of Mr. Samuel Myers was burned to death, her clothing catching fire from a match with which she was playing. In a Hypnotic Sleep.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 28 .- Charles Hanson is in a hypnotic sleep in a lrug store window here, where he will remain four days without food or

Chowed His Money. Hamilton, O., Nov. 28.-While talk-

ng to a priest Joseph Boehl became guddenly insane, tore \$35 into shreds and chewed a 100-dollar greenback.

Very Serious Charge.

Lisbon, O., Nov. 28. -- It is alleged John Sallivan beat his wife and knocked her down stairs. She died goon after.

Struck With a Brick. Elyria, O., Nov. 28.--Mike Hayes, bartender, was struck on the head with a brisk and his skull fractured.

THE GAME OF CRAPS.

tury Ago. If there is one game to which the others, it is craps. City or country,

it is all alike. San Francisco, Nov. 28.—The battleship Oregon returned from a short

of the trees out of cight of the "his ship Oregon returned from a short gottle in introduction of the trees, out of sight of the "big tation, just below the then city of the trees of the trees of the trees of the trees of the trees. inspection an opportunity of looking house," and play all day long or her well over. It was given out unof- until the wages which they received ficially that the trial had been a great on Saturday night are gone. In the success and that the board was highly cities they gather on the wharves,

in the corners of warehouses or any favorable spot out of sight of the "cop" and play for any amount; they may possess, from coppers to dollars. The Savannah bootblacks and newsboys, like those of any other

city, gamble away their earnings, and many a game is carried on in the lanes, the players often becoming so interested that they lose all thought of the policeman until that worthy appears in their midst and nabs a couple of the players. White boys play the game, too, but negroes of all ages and sizes "shoot" craps. There is only one other game which equals craps in fascination for them, and that is policy, and, as policy is more liable to be interfered with by the police, craps has all the advan-

There are fascinations about the game peculiarly African. It is not without its intricacies. The ordinary "come seven, come eleven" plan of the game is simple enough, but there is a crowd around the players, there may be a half dozen interested in the game and a dozen side bets. How they manago to keep the run of the game is a mystery to the or. dinary observer, but they do so with uncering accuracy. Fights over crap games are rare.

The expressions common to the game are amusing. "New dress for do baby," exclaims one. "See my gal Sunday night," exclaims another. "De little number two," says one, as that unlucky number shows up. "I eight you," says another, meaning that he bets that number will not turn up again before the 'lucky seven." And so it goes.

The city council of New Orleans has just passed a law making the game of craps illogal. It does not matter whore it is played, whether in the streets, in the club or at home, craps is specially singled out as the most depraved of gambling. games, not to be telerated anywhere. The game, according to a writer in Harper's, is of New Orleans origin and over 100 years old. Bernard do Marigny, who entertained Louis gaged. - Detroit Free Press.

Philippe when he came to Leuisiana, and who stood, 70 years ago, as the head of the creole colony of the state as its wealthiest and most to call himself marquis in Frenchwas the inventor, or father, of "craps" and brought it in high fa-New Oricans—It is now the Third district, but was then the Faubourg Marigny-and divided it up into lots, he named one of the principal streets "Craps" and explained that he did so because he had lost the money he received from the lots on that street in this favorite game of his. It remained Craps street until a few years ago, when a protest was raised against such a disreputable name for a very quiet and respectablastreet especially given to church-"The Craps Street Methodist church" sounded particularly bad. After Bernard Marigny's death oraps as a gambling game descended in the social scale and was finally monopolized mainly by negroes and street gamins.—Savannah News.

A Scientific Opinion.

"Science," says a distinguished scholar, "must be candid, even at the expense of the essential probability of its own deductions." What this somewhat learned sentence means may be gathered from an instance of scientific candor.

A gentleman had bought a decorated vase which had been represented as an autique. After it had come into his possession he submitted it to an archeologist to obtain hisjudgment as to its authenticity. The archæologist examined it with great care and made the following report:

"The gainting of this vase bears every evidence of being very ancient, whereas the vase itself is undoubtedly modern."-Youth's Companion.

Generally Disagreeable. Winks-What sort of a man is

Binks, anyway? Jinks-Oh, he's one of those menwho, if they should happen to read that Charles Dickens was born on

Friday, the 2d day of February, 1824. would take keen delight in showing that Feb. 2, 1824, fell on Tuesday, and that the biographer, in consequence, was wrong. - Somerville.

An Exchange of Compliments. He-You may be engaged, but I can never conceive of your being in love. She-And you may be in love, but I can never conceive of your being en-

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NOTES,

AMONG THE BAILROADS.

Nothing of any importance was their homes. by the citizens' committee at its meeting Wednesday evening. J. B. Townsend, attorney for the company, was present. Another meeting will

be held later .- Adrian Times. Brakeman Stell, of the L. E. & W. yesterday. He was braking for corductor Bashore on the west local. Brakeman Smith has taken his place Smith's place with conductor J. E. Jeffries car.

the L. E. & W. waiting room on the and camping outfit and plenty of ani-South Side yesterday that created munition, but were short of money and considerable amusement among the depended on game and fish mainly for a railroad men and passengers who hap living. Their two comrades gave up the pened to be about the depot at the voyage after being out a week. Kentime. The trunks were each labeled nedy and Kelley continued the trip and with cards upon which were printed: arrived at Sr. Louis a few days ago. "These trunks belong to a young married couple; tack any old thing on." The invitation announced by the cards had been liberally responded to, for there wasn't an inch of return to their home in New Haven.—space left on the exterior of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. tranks that wasn't covered with a HOR RENT-A large double room on first sign, or something else appropriate. If there were old shoes, a baby's bottle, and a sample of everything available at railroad depots or on baggage cars. The trucks belonged to a young mar-

> Kent, O., to Alexander, Ind. How to Ward off an Attack of Croup

In speaking of this much dreaded disease, Mr. C. M. Dixon, of Picasant Ridge, Pa, said, "I have a little girl who is troubled frequently during the winter months with croupy affections. Whenever the first symp toms occur, my wife gives her Cham berlain's Cough Remedy, and the re sult is always prompt and satisfactory." This remedy is used by thousands of mothers throughout the United States, also in many foreign countries, and always with perfect it freely when the child becomes hoarse or as soon as the croupy cough appears and all symptoms of croup will disappear. For sale at 25 and 50

druggist, old post office corner; C. W.

An Ecclesiastical Cake Walk. The members of the Main Street Baptist.church, Farther Light's circle, are preparing for a rare entertainment, given by church people. The affair will be a cake walk. Members of the circle will be dressed and painted to represent darkies, and their male partners must be likewise, in order not to be recognized. Tickets represent slices of watermeion. On the back of the slice is printed: "Cake walk on the old plantation. All the darkies will be there.' The programme will consist of recita-

During several years residence in the far west, I had many opportunition, Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. | C. W. Helster, 58 Public Square.

A DISABLED SHIP.

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Impaire in sal the tirestest Metace to luke, the threemole herence the koomidman of Life.

If you have good nealth life is worth living If you have not, life is misery. Meen the persecutions and blood rich and pure, and you will have good health. If you are suffering from nerve weakness and the weak, tired and debottsted feelings which precede agreous exhaustion, you are in greatest lauger. If your blood is thin and imperc you are in hourly.



nia, headache, neuralgia, rheusaatism, didney and liver complaint, constipa. tion, dyspepsia, nervous depression, gloomy forebodings and all other ills that arise from a weakened condition of the nerves and impure blood. No failure. An effective remedy building up and vitalizing the whole system, making strength and riger where before there was weakness and ex-



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JENNY LIND'S DEBUT.

Sever Has a Prima Donna So Charmed as American Audience

Hon. A. Oakey Hall writes of "When John Jand Sang In Castle Garden, for The Ladies' Home Journal. Of her appearance—her first song—in America and the unprecedented enthusissur she arcused Mr. Hall entertainingly and graphically writes: "Hark to the voice! It is beginning the first bar of 'Casta Diva,' from 'Norma.' The silence in the audience is intense. She has sung only a few bars of the matchless cavatina before all music lovers recognize that while other artists have endeavored to make something out of 'Casta Diva,' Jenny Lind is embodying it. There is the gradual growth of sostenuto, then raythmic undulating, now high notes, as triumphs of pure expresmon, and not of merely physical marvel, and finally birdlike costasy of trills. Before her is an abyse of hush, into which abe pours that voice, the very sonl of song. She ceases, and timidly-not proudly-bows and is retiring when the andience, not content with making the usual American demand for an encore, en masse, and repeats with fourfold energy and spirit the almost frantic demonstration with which it greeted Jonny Lind upon her entrance. The audience is literally wild. Never has a singer so stirred her listeners before. The thunderous applause keeps up for many minutes, until the audience seems exbaneteri.

"Trained musicians are praising the Scenny and precision of Jenny's chromatic scales. One is emphasizing what he terms 'the inspired vitality of Lind's voice, and the unanimous verdict seems to be that never were heard in concert secon sweeter tones. Even white baired reserves, who have listened to Malibran and her sister Viardot, or to Grisi, or to Adelaide Kemble, all pronounce Jenmy Lind the superior of those old time song angels in realms consecrated by Maint Uccilia."

X Rays Show Bone Mevements. With an improved arrangement of the Crookes tube the movement of bones in living human bodies could be seen with startling distinctness in a series of experiments at the University of Michican physical laboratory recently. The mart could also be observed, although law well defined in outline then the buses. These experiments are made under the direction of Professor Carbart, Dean Vaughan and Drs. Herdsman and

Gladstone May Ride a Cycle. The London Sketch says that Mr. Cladstone is about to become a cyclist. His little grandchild, Dorothy Drew, rides well, and it is explained that her learning to ride has so fascinated the

voteran statesman that he is determined

to enjoy himself in the same manner.

Ringing noises in the care, snapping, buzzing, roaring, caused by casarrh, all disappear with the use of Hood's Saresparills.

Why Suffer with Dyspepsia?

Chas. Broome, 850 South Second St., Philadelphia, says: "It took only two mouths for Brazilian Balm to cure me of dyspepsia with which I ansfered over 30 years. Now I have no pain or stomach count, and can eat anything. Brazilian Balm beats the world."

TO AID THE CRIPPLED

HOW THE AMERICAN BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION AIMS TO WORK.

tiopes to Establish State Inciditations For Their Belist-Plan Contemplates Headquarters In Chicago, to Be Later Extended Into Various States.

A new society is now being organized. falled the American Benevolent assents ion. Its object is to establish a hospital or hospitals for the treatment of eripples, afterward assisting them to find employment or homes. As there is no place in the United States where indigent cripples are specially treated, Chicago has been suggested by many as the best location for the headquarters of the several state institutions which the association hopes to establish.

There is no class of sufferers that the public has so persistently neglected as the cripple and no one who stands more u need of sympathy and treatment.

Dr. H. R. Allen, founder of the National Surgical institution of Indianapolis and organizer of the American Benevolent association, has established quarters on the sixth floor of the Masonie temple, Chicago.

Dr. Allen, in an interview, said: 'Our plan is first to locate headquarters, or the parent institution, in Chicago. When this is completed, we hope to establish branch institutions in each state capital, each legislature to appropriate something toward the support of its local hospital."

Many charitable men and women bave written indorsing the plan and offering assistance to promote such work in the several states in which they live.

"It is a mistake," said Dr. Allen. 'to suppose, as many do, that 'once a cripple always a cripple, it one has been born in such a condition. It is a prevalent opinion that nothing can be done after maturity is reached. It is often oversight or the neglect of a simple remedy on the part of the surgeon which produces deformities and leaves the child without hope, unable to carn his living. What we want is a place where all may have the benefit of modern discoveries, appliances and treat-

An investigation was started during President Harrison's administration to ascertain how many cripples were living in the United States. No thorough system was followed, but about 600,000 names were obtained.

Many prominent men, who are interested in philanthropic projects, have given their indorsement to the idea of. state institutions for the treatment of cripples. The prevailing idea seems to be that it is as much the duty of the state to assist the cripples and deformed as it is the blind and deaf. Concerning the project Bishop Fallows says:

"I have had favorable opportunities of seeing the excellent results which have followed the treatment of crippled children and adults by our modern surgical methods. I therefore cordially approve of the establishment of a national headquarters in Chicago for the care of much cases.

"It should be just as much the duty of the state to assist in their treatment as in the treatment of the insane, the deaf and dumb and other unfortunates. Statistics seem to show that more than 1 in every 100 of our population are cripples. Simple humanity demands that they be cared for. "-Chicago Trib-

"PM GOING TO DIE."

A Premonition.

An interesting and singular incident of a premonition of death has just been brought about through the death of little Jimmie Wickersham of Greenfield, O. He died Monday and was not yet 4 years of age.

Five days previous to his death, when arparently in the best of health, he came to his papa, and in his childish prattle said, "Papa, I'm going to be sick, awful sick, and I'm going to die." Within three days afterward he contracted a severe cold, but it was not considered serious. Nothing further was thought of his remarks of the previous day until Sunday evening, when he was taken suddenly worse, and he again repeated what he bad told his papa to his grandma, and at an early hour yesterday morning be died.

His childish words of but a few days previous were proved to be only too true. It is the talk of the community as being a most remarkable case of premonition in one so youthful. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

Journalism Up North.

Those who have witnessed the struggles of The News during the past two weeks to issue a paper printed on wrapping paper, butchers' paper, wall paper, or any old kind of paper we could get to print on will appreciate our feelings while waiting for the Topeks to arrive with a supply of regular stock. The boat was due Wednesday evening, but, owing to heavy and continuous fogs, was delayed and did not reach here till Friday evening, during which time the forms were lying on the press waiting for paper, and the business manager of this triumph of nineteenth century journalism was pulling his hair out by the bandfuls. - Alaska News.

Railroad Must Pay For a Conductor's Kiss Miss Lizzie Hendricks, a pretty Calbonn county (Ala.) girl, has been awardal damages to the amount of \$245 from the Soothern Railway company by the circuit court for being kissed by one of the company's conductors while going from Rome to Auniston recently.

Needless Anxiety.

After Weyler gets through with Caba it is binted he may decide to take a fall out of the United States. But don't let that keep you from getting your winter supply of coal housed before the cold weather sets in. - Cleveland Leader.



FRUIT BEARING SHRUBS.

Ornamental Species That Retain Fruit During the Winter Months.

The berberis (barberry) belongs to for foremest ornamental fruit bearing thrubs and retains froit during the winter months. There are several species, which are also quite pretty for foliage effects, and this is especially true of the purple leaved barberry and R thunbergii. The latter is one of the prettiest ow growing shrubs in caltivation, ather planted in clumps as single specimens on the lawn or used for a low edge. Its pretty scarlet berries are retained on the plant all winter.

Symphoricarpus (snowberry) is another shrab that lends attractiveness to our gardens by its showy fruit. The name "snowberry" is applied to the variety racemosus, that is too well known to need any description. Symphoricarpus valgaris (coral berry or Indian current) is, like the first mentioned, also well known and a native of our northern states. This is far more showy on account of its numerous red berries, which are kept on the plant all winter. It is not a tall growing shrub, seldom attaining a height over four feet, and its graceful pendulous habit makes it very desirable. The variegated form of this species is quite ernamental for range foliage effect.

Enonymus (spindle tree, burning bush, wahoo, strawberry bush) are all ornamental in fall and late autumn, by reason of their crimson fruit, borne on long pendent stalks. The European species, as also the native one (E. atropurpurcus), are quite tall growing, and often form small trees, whereas E. americanus does not often attain a height of over five feet, and its variety obsvatus is a low trailing shrub. The last named is fine for undergrowth in shady nooks or dense woods or for creeping over the rockery. Its red berries at this time not only give life and color, but the fruit, which is desired as much as the dowers for ornament and effect, explains the author of the foregoing in American Gardening.

Palms For Amsteurs. Eben E. Rexford, in an exhaustive uticle on palms, written for The La-

lies' Home Journal, says: The best varieties of palm for amatenrs to undertake the cultivation of are: Latania borbonica, the fan palm; Phonix reclinata, of spreading habit; Areca lutescens, very graceful and of easy cultivation; Kentins belmoreana and fosteriana, two popular and beautiful varieties; Sieforthia elegans, a stately kind with long and finely arching fronds; Rhapis flabelliformis, a kind sending up several stems from the crown, unlike most varieties, thus giving us more compact plant than any of the other kinds named. Palms do not reonire such large pots as many amateurs give them. To give one a large pot while it is still a small plant is a mistaken kindness. Wait until the old pot is well filled with roots before shifting it. In repotting disturb the roots as little as possible.

The Callas.

The white calla is too familiar to need description. The little gem calla is a pygmy rarely exceeding 12 inches in height, with flowers not more than half | 15 inches apart. Before I left I had the | ing awakened by a noise that shows the the size of the ordinary calla lily. The satisfaction of seeing him commence to presence of something living, but I smotted leaf calla differs from the ordinary calla lily. The satisfaction of seeing him commence to presence of something living, but I smotted leaf calla differs from the ordinary calla lily. nary calla only in respect to its foliage. the dark green leaves being sported with white. The black calla, according to Peter Henderson's catalogue, comes from



the Holy Land. It produces one large flower the shape of a calla, but from 14 to 18 inches long and 4 inches broad, and of a rich, dark purple octor and green underneath, somewhat wavy at the borders and curled at the smaller end. The spathe rising from the center of the flower is about 10 inches long, volvetlike and quite black. It is raised on a slender but vigorous stalk of brown red, shading to green at the upper end. The leaves are large and very wavy, of a rich green color, veited light green.

Flowering Buibs.

The hardy balbs expected to flower next spring are planted with few exceptions any time during nature until the ground freezes. Hyacinthe, tulips, narcissus, jouquils, creeus, seillas, snowdrops and similar bulbs are hardy enough to sarvive our ordinary winters, especially when the ground is covfour inches of frest leaves, held down table fowl, having a rich yellow skin, smiths, and the better quality of cuttery With brush or evergreen branches.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Why They Are More Numerous Than All Other Thoroughbreds.

The Plymouth Rock fewl is took? known, admired and prefitably in .. from the inhabitable limits of the British passessions on the north to the boundaries of the United States on the south, from the Atlantic coast on the east to the Pacific coast on the west. and it has crossed the waters, finding a welcome in the countries beyond the seas and on the islands thereof, until today in America there are more Plymouth Rocks bred than there are of all other so called "thoroughbreds" combined.

It is pertinent to inquire why this is so. The answer need require but few words-it is pre-eminently an all par-



pose fowl, adapted, from its bardiness, to all climates, and equally at home and ready for business in any of them. It is a universal hustler, and the best market poultry bird ever known, having the size, shape and habits that every where, other conditions being equal. return the most dollars and cents for profitable, by "going to the pot." Plymouth Rock pays as well as any, performs its mission living as well as any-better than most-and pays better than any other breed when it goes to market, its earthly career ended. This last quality is the secret of the success of the Plymonth Rock.

Hen Roosts.

Seeing a farmer near me building a new henhouse the other day, I took occasion to give him a new idea. He was putting in his roosts in the old fashioned way, one being above the other on an angle of about 45 degrees. In this way the fowls are led to attempt to get upon the highest roost, and as it gets full, the weak ones are crowded off and fall to the ground. They begin again to climb up, only to repeat again the same performance, until it gets so dark that they stop climbing, resting content upon the lower roost, or even upon the ground under the roosts. In the morning the fowls will not go down as they went up, from one roost to another, but fly from the roost to the ground. In this way and by falling from the roost to the ground at night heavy fowls, especially when very fat or full of eggs, are often crippled in the legs or otherwise injured. Many likely hens I have seen completely spoiled in this way. I and heard a chain clauk in my room. told him I should build the roosts all the same height and no mean than 216 of a clanking chain that makes the feet from the floor, putting them about sound so dismal or the mere fact of bebuild his roosts as I suggested and of ening. hearing an old farmer who was present declare his intention of taking out his ing, for the room was as dark as a peckroosts, which were of the "ladder" style, and putting in new ones, level as I heard that weird clank, clank and lower. - Farmers' Voice.

Light and Eggs.

Light influences the laying on the part of the hens. Put a flock in a dimly lighted poultry house, and no matter how comfortable it may be fowls will and brave a'l the storms that may come give me a temperance lecture if she in preference to remaining in a dark could have seen me"and cheerles abode. Chicks also prefer light and will remain outside of the brooder and become chilled rather than go under the cover where it is warm but dark. All birds have an instinctive dread of darkness. As soon as the sun investigated, I found out what it was. begins to se' they seek a safe retreat hefore darkness comes, and bright and early in the morning they go where it is light. The poultry house should have and it turned out to be a pet coon that large windows. There are those who the hotel people owned and which had affirm that too much glass radiates the escaped from its quarters and found its heat, but it also admits heat and light way to my room. But I wouldn't put in as well as rendering the interior of the another night like that for a farm and house obserful and inviting. As the wood lot?"-St. Louis Republic. hens will be more contented they will also be more thrifty, have better appetites, be less liable to disease and will produce more eggs during the winter.

Lookout For the Ducks.

Ducks become weak in the legs and very large, and, as ducks lay nearly ev- ment at a large salary. He sat down though bran and ground oats, moistened, should also be allowed. Just as soon as the ducks indicate lameness it is a sure sign that too mach grain is being fed and the nitrogenous food insufficient,

White Guineas.

It pays to have a few white guineas on the farm. The egg is not large, but including exes, hatchets, chisels and it has a fine flavor and comes in greatest entlery, was opened in Hartford, in the ered with slow, yet all that is necessal abundance about the time your prize year 1826. Previous to that date it is sary to protect them against the sever. Plymouth Rocks are molting. The said that coarse butcher knives and est cold even is a covering of three or white guinea is not to be despised as a bunting knives were made by blackand delicate, fine grained flesh.

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A CLANKING GHOST.

Awful Experience of a Chicago Man In Missouri Hotel.

"The most disagreeable experience is my travels," said the man from Chicago, "was when I awakened in the middle of the night in a Missouri hotel don't know whether it is the association

"I sat up in bcd, but could see nothet, and my heart thumped with suspenso clank, accompanied by a strange shuffling noise that was quite as mysterious and baffling. I reached under my pillow and drew out my "--

"Revolver?" suggested the man who

finishes everybody's sentences. "Naw, my whisky flack. I took cluster together in some corner outside pull that would have made my wife

"And what became of it?"

"The whisky?"

"No, no, the clanking ghost," "Well, I fell off to sleep after awhile. and when I got up in the morning and "A maniag?"

"No; I was the only maniac. It was ourled up under my bed, chain and all,

A Check For S700.

There was once a comedian who outfinanced Edward E. Rice. Startling as the statement may seem, it is nevertheless frue that when this farceur retired from Mr. Rice's company he owed the die when fed too much grain, and they matager \$700. To Mr. Rice the condicannot be fed the same food as the hens tion was not alone unusual-it was also without liability of loss, yet farmers irksome. One morning, when he was will feed all kinds of ponitry together fretting under it, he learned that the and on the same food. A duck's egg is actor had secured a first rate engageery day after they begin, the tax on and wrote an urgent letter, fluishing them in egg production is a severe one, with a demand for an immediate remit-What they require most is animal food tance of "a check for 700." In due and bulky material, such as lean meat course he received a communication by or ground meat and cut clover, scalded, | mail containing a heavy metallic disk. The letter read:

"Dear Ned-Yours received Find inclosed, as requested, check for 700." The metallic disk was a C., B. & Q. railroad baggage check numbered 700. -New York Heraid;

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Can and Can't

11 dou't know acything, more disegreeable than a man who will not do

"Ob, he is not in it with the fellow who insists on doing what he can't " -- Truth.

Loved the Rottle Before He Had Teeth.

At No 82 Warwick Ave., Zanes. ville, O., lives Mrs. R. H. Mills, who relates the following experience: 41 have used Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and find it all that it claims to be Our little boy cut his teeth so hardthat he almost had pasme. Bathing his gums with the Lotion would re-lieve him immediately. He knew the bottle better than all others and would cry for it. I advise every mother who has teething children to use Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion." At all druggists, 25c.

Grippe Cured.

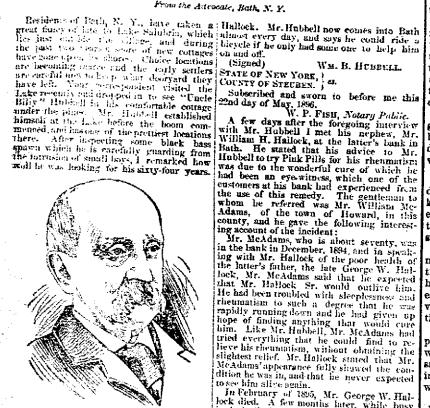
"Last winter I had a had cold and severe cough. I was lame in every joint and muscle. I was sick and feit as though I was coming down with typhoid fever. It was no doubt a bad case of grippe. Mr. E. P. Budge gave me a bot-tile of Brazilian Balm, saying he was sure it would help me. The relief was almost instantaneous. It quickly stopped my cough and took the grippe with all the pains and coreness out of my system. I gave the balance of the Scent bottle to Mrs. Bishop Wiley for her daughter. It proved so beneficial her daughter. It proved so beneficial she says she never intends to be without it."-Edwin Fitz Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio,

Almost a Miracle

A SUFFERER FROM SCIATICA REGAINS HIS HEALTH.

Another Man so Greatly Changed that His Friends Failed to Recognize Him-Both Loud in Their Praises of the Remedy Used.

From the Astrocale, Bath, N. Y.



Mr. Hubbell said that fils was the first appring in wearly years in which he had been five from his eld enemy, scinic rheumatism. He thought he had contracted this disease while renating as express messenger on the leie and other railrands between 1849 and 1859, although he did not feel its acute symptoms until some fibre rivar later. Hubbell is now the second oldest expressing reminiscences of these carp days. In 1856 he want to the western frontier, and has saffered from sciaric rheumatism ever since. Speaking of the many efforts he had made to get relief from this paintful allacent he said that while in New Mexico, he visited the Las Vegas and Hasuss springs, and later he tried these at Maniton, Cole, and Little Rock, Ark. Contag east he riced the White Suphur Springs, Ohio, St. Catherine, Cam, and Clifton and Avon in New York, but without being able to get the slightes relief, As he advanced in ago, his trouble became more painful. "Mr.My," hexcelained, paining to the farm house of William Burleson about six hundred feet distant, "I would yell so when those twinges caught me, that yell and hear he down there,"

William H. Hallock, owner of Hallock's Eauk in Bath is a nephew of Mr. Hubbell, and bat winter he insisted that "Unchalling the had no faith in the pills what yever, and only tried them because of the insistence of Mr. Hubbell is free to say that he had no faith in the pills what yever, and only tried them because of the insistence of Mr. Hubbell is free to say that he had no faith in the pills what yever, and only tried them because of the insistence of the manifer of the many efforts he was not work on the farm. In view of this already tried "mare han a million remedies" before he want to the of the manifer than the health of the health and the health of the health

dered bin the slightest benefit, he was pretty well disconraged. However, to please although he had never had any personal exwell disconraged. However, to please although the hour months, Mr. Hubbell's experience was only a little less wonderful then that of Mr. McAdams.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain all the elements necessary to give new the cannot explain how his marvelous relief shattered nerves. They may be had of all

Residence of Berli, N. Y., have taken a Hallock. Mr. Hubbell now comes into Bath

They Want Some of the Earth.

Another hig land suit is in prospect at Chicago growing out of an application filed in the general land office at Washington last August, on behalf of Matthias Benner and Michael La Foilette, for a patent granting them ownership of 160 acres of land on the north shore, in the heart of the city, claimed as part of a grant made 60 years ago to Robert McKinzie and now worth \$10 .-000,000 or more.

Convicts Figure as Authors.

Two books written by convicts in the Ohio state prison have just issued from the press. One is "A Book of Prison Poems," by Hiram P. McKnight, a Wood county lawyer, and the other anautobiography by George W. Dice, a notorious counterfeiter recently sent there aby the United States court in Atlanta.

A Comparison.

The gay chrysanthemum is here once more. to the mild Skye terrier's shagginess The unkeript petals loosely wave before The youth who peers above them in distress

And ruthlessly into his eyes they get. They also tickle him about the nese, blooming nuisance 'tis, i' faith, and yet Without it none who seeks "the proper" gees.

Qh, humble cablage, why do none rehearso cost a triffe while it drains the purse; Tentire, also, large and you're good to ent. -Washington Star.

---Great Triumph.

Instant relief and a permanent cure by the great remedy, Otto's Cure for Lung and Throat diseases. Why will your critate your throat and patience sorely tried, "I'm ever so much lungs with a backing cough when obliged, but I don't think that is what Wm. M. Melville, sole agent, will I need. But if you had a sedative that furnish you a free sample bottle of you could try on mo I'd appreciate it this great guaranteed remedy? Sam- more than tongue can tell."-Washingple free. Large bottles 50c and 25c. ton Star.

To Humbug.

diseases. H. F. Vortkamp, n. c. cor. of fire, .- Engineering News. Main and North streets.

down to Windsor by road she liked to be driven at a rapid pace-a little too fast to please her escort, especially the officers who rode their own horses. A gallant captain, afterward a renowned M. P., was one day in command and riding at the head of his troop. Just in front of him, with his back to the horses of the carriage, sat the Prince of Wales, then a small child. The captain, directly the party started, litted his hand and shook his fist in the little prince's face. The prince coared with fright, and his royal mother, quite ignorant of the cause, took him on her lap to pacify bim. When the prince was quiet and resumed his seat, the captain again shook his fist, and this was repeated all the way down to Windsor. At the end of the journey the queen learned exactly what had eccurred and issued her command that the officer should never command her ercort again. This was just what the captain hoped would happen. -St. James Gazetta

mirer of culture. But he grows weary now and then of hearing Mabel play scules and five finger exercises. After a half hour of work from her exercise book she turned and said:

"Have you?"

a chord, "is a tonic." "Mabul," he answered in a tone of

The Safety Point In Ploors.

Probably less is known by architects Foley's Honey and Tar does not and structural engineers regarding the claim to perform miracles. It does not claim to cure all cases of the steel beams in the relative cost of the steel beams in the relative cost of the steel beams in the st consumption or asthma. But it with the term cotton or other filling, has does claim to give comfort and relief must describe the series of those discussed some builders to go to an exto advanced stages of these diseases treme in increasing the spans between and to usually cure early stages. It beams, thus greatly increasing the rick is certaidly worth trying by those at of destruction by fire, even though there dicted or threatened with these dread

STORIES OF THE DAY.

The Horse show and the Show of Human

1856 was at 9 p. in., when thousands of beautifully dressed weamen, and men in evening clothes poured through the doors and sought the bexes and seats or started that ceaseless, whiripool flow

But it was not until an hour later that the crowd was at its height. The blazing dome shore on irads and shoulders that all slanted toward the arena boxes everleoking the stream 25 feet

gowns was relieved by the endless studies in black and white made by the men. There was a glitter of jewels and the flash of white teeth that outshone the gems.

myriad electric sters skimmed about on the cool, brown tanbark. They tossed their beautiful heads high in the gir; their dainty feet touched the ground as a planist's fingers touch the keys as they sped about under their riders or

great amphitheater with jingles. The black and yellow bunting that was

All was life, action, color. It was dazzling, and for hours the great human kaleidoscope changed its hue until the eye was a-weary of color and form and the brain a-whirl recording the impresgions.

Very splendid it all was. But it is not the massing of color effects, it is not the radiance and the music and the horses which make the show the greatest set function in America. It is individuals who draw the great crowds

Seated in the boxes were the 400 people who are more talked about and more written about than many hundred thousands of ordinary beings. For 51 weeks in the year they are barriended by

clothing of skins for fabrics the less fortonate has craved to see his richer neighbor face to face. He feels an ungovernable curiosity to know what manner of being he is and what kind of clothes he wears and how he conducts himself.

The horse show offers this opportunity. It brings tegether under one roof those four greatest forces, according to a poet, which rule the world, women and horses and power and war. The it not goes on there as elsewhere.

ly well that they are on view. They know that fully one-half of those who crowd the promenade never see so much as the bridle of a horse or hear the rumble of a wheel.

ways of the very fashionable world in

Last night showed that the fashionables have made great strides in appearbeen supremely conscious of the fact. They seemed to see every enrious padent face that drank them in and returned the looks with cool stares, sometimes smiling half contemponenty. Last night there were ever so many people in the boxes who seemed unconscious of the stream that moved below them or passed by their boxes to the reserved seats.

There were many fresh and lovely faces, and many that were at the full blooming point of their charms. And there Press. were many upon whom time and a life

The people in the boxes seemed to enjoy themselves. They aidn't seem to feel, as they seemed to do before, that their presence there was in the nature of a duty.

But their pleasure was as nothing to commented upon them in voices that could be heard feet away. You could scornfully said that such and such a woman, who was called a beauty, was simply hideous and that she looked like a fright in her gown. You could see men straighten their shoulders as they poluted out the hollow chest of a society

The promenaders walked about and sought the boxes of the colebrated ones. They complained audibly because the Gould box was vacant. They protested because there was no Aster box. The majority missed Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor because they were in the

box of George Peabody Wetmore. There was no duke at the horse show last night, but there was a prince, and be attracted almost no attention for the reason that no one even knew he was a prince. And then an Italian prince is

Prince Louis of Savoy was chaperoned by Deodate Thompson. The prince came in about 9:30. He is tall, thin and light of complexion. He is young and looked bored to death. He has just the shadow of a mustache, exactly like that of the Duke of Marlborough. He was dressed in ordinary evening clothes and didu't wear a single decoration or

Mr. Whitney and his bride. Mr. Whitney was to have been in the ring during the evening, but of course he didn't appear because of the death of the newly born emild of his daughter.-New York l World.

Physicians, Tried

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My haby had Fazema in its worst My haby had Eczema in as worst roam. One of the best physicians in the cuty artended her, but she continued to pet worse all the time. He finally admitted he was at his wits' end. I then got Cura that Resultate, and in a few days motion, great stange in fer coadition. She continued to improve said today to entirely cared, has made head of hair, and is the chirally cared, has made head of hair, and is teentirely cured, has more lond of hair, an lively and hearry. I spent considerable mo-for drugs and do nor shirts, which was used J. B. JACOES, 201 Walkins Ave., Ralt., Md. Security than Theorems,—Warm boths with the Crise Manh. If this appropriate of \$120 as feminarity site greater that each and find decreased thrush as finosity \$120, greaters of hunter cries.

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A BIG BLAST.

About 500,000 Tons Raised 75 Feet by Exploding Nine Tons of Powder.

Booth Bros. of New London, Conn., operators of the Long Cove quarries in Maine, have received the details concerning a gigar tie blast set off on a hill over thebed of a quarry there to lossen draped everywhere filled the place with an underground ledge of granite so that; it could be quarried. The blast was a success, about 500,000 tons of stone having been moved in a mass.

Work on the undertaking had been going on for nearly a year. On Jan. 27 a shaft 4 feet wide was begun on top of the hill and was extended down 64 feet. From this point, east and west, were run two shafts, and from the ends of these arms cross tunnels, forming on each end the letter T.

The blast was fired by electricity and was witnessed by several thousand persens. As the mine was sprong the ground was felt to tremble and shake, and the whole hill, beneath which the explosive was doing its work, rose bodily into the air. Large trees were carried up with it, as were great bowlders, which were tossed about like so many pebbles. Jets of flame and smoke darted from the mass, which rose 75 feet, and, poising for an instant, returned heavily to the earth, with the crashing, grinding roar of an avalanche. Over the spot a cloud of dust and smoke hung for half an hour. As it lifted it was seen that grass, shrubbery and trees were gone. Nine tons of powder were used in the blast.—New York Sun,

NAMED AFTER CLEVELANDS.

The President's Daughters, Ruth, Esther and Marion, In Blossoms.

Three varieties of chrysauthemums have just been named after the Cleveland children. One, a beautiful feathery white, is called Ruth. A lovely golden yellow blossom was christened in honor of little Esther, while baby Marion's flower is of the preity purple color now so popular. These titles were given to the flowers by the propagating gardens in Washington and will make chrysenthemums more fashionable than ever this fall.

Mrs. Cleveland loves flowers - so much so that she is very apt to spend; several hours every day walking around the conservatories belonging to the White House. Pausies are her special favorites. Orchids and roses como next. She has 14 vases filled with fresh cut flowers each morning. She could have all the blessoms produced by the propaing on show. In former years they have gating gardens if she wanted them, but she has so many from her own hothouses that she desires no more. Wagon loads of roses will be out for her any time she chooses to order them.

Two or three years ago a beautiful pink amaryllis of a huc never before seen was raised. It was immediately named after the mistress of the White Hoose, Two hundred palms are kept all winter in the upper and lower corridors of the executive mansion, so that, with the addition of the cut flowers, it is almost like a greenhouse itself. - Philadelphia

Editor.

Charles Frederick Crisp: In one of the counties of his district there was a little weekly newspaper to which he faiththat of those who walked around and fully subscribed. When he would come home from Washington, he always sought the editor and demanded to know if his subscription had not expired. On one of these occasions, meeting with the editor, he handed him a \$5 bill, saying:

paper, and I am sure I must be in arrears. Take that and call it square." "But," said the editor, "the paper is only \$1 a year, and your subscription

"That's all right," replied Crisp, but you keep the money." And then in

a whisper, "I never saw an editor yet that didn't need it."-Atlanta Constitution.

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MARION MILLS PACES WITHOUT A RIDER OR DRIVER.

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A beautiful blooded mare, that paces against time and record on ordinary courses without driver, rider or prompting of any kind and yet follows every regulation of the race track, is the latest marvel of the reporting world. The mare is named Marion Mills, and this entirely new departure in racing methods has just been successfully introduced by Mr. C. W. Atheara, a wealthy resident of Oshkosh, Wix.

It is only recently that Mr. Atheara conceived the novel idea of having his mare go through her paces alone. He took her to the race track at Oshkosh Every woman would understand her

mare go through her paces alone. He took her to the race track at Oshkosh for a trial, and the first mile was truveled in a manner which convinced her owner that his scheme would not be impossible of accomplishment. In each subsequent trial she improved in speed and smoothness of performance. The exhibition is simpler in detail than one; might suppose. There is no pacemaker. no guiding, no whipping, no urging, no interference or prompting of the mare in any way. She knows her lines and goes through them without faltering and with every evidence of full confidence in her own knowledge and abil-

She is led to a point about 100 yards from the wire and is in perfect action when she receives the word "Go" from the starter in the judges' stand. On getting the word the handsome anima! quickens her speed, and around the track she goes as though running away. She keeps close to the inner rail, scemingly through instinct, though she never leaves the track, whether it be inclosed or not. Every mile is paced without a break and as evenly as though she were steadied by a skillful driver. The novelty of the performance and the dashing beauty of the intelligent animal win admiration wherever she appears, and the finish is always attended with enthusiastic cheering.

A notable feature of this unique performance is that the last quarier is always the fastest, and no demonstration from the grand stand ever makes her lose her stride or even slow up. After passing the wire Marion seems to know that her task is completed, and her bright eyes search the truck for the groom, who stands ready with cooling blankets a short distance up the stretch. When blan! eted, she is returned to the starter for recognition and views the applauding grand stand crowds with an air of conscious pride and evident satisfaction at their appreciation.

Marion's career as a "wonder," though short, has been an unbroken series of successes. On her first public appearance she peced a full mile in 2:13 1/2. Her next engagement was at the Minnesota state fair last August, where she performed before immense crowds, pacing the mile in 2:061/4, thus lowering the track record held by Flying Jib. The latter performance beats the world's record for pacing mares of 2:061/4, held No. 3 "

by Pearl C and Lottie Loraine. Marion Mills will winter at Hot Springs, Ark., and will appear on the eastern tracks early in the season of No. 9 Cures Headache. 1897. She is a handsome light bay, No. 10 " Dyspepsia. stands a trifle over 1515 hands high and No. 11 " Delayed Periods. weighs 900 pounds. She was sired by No. 11
Harry Mills, whose pedigree traces back No. 12 to Hambletonian. Thus it will be seen No. 14 she comes from a fast strain of stock No. 18 Cures Rheumatism. and is unturally entitled to the great speed honors she has already attained. No. 16 But it is not her speed that excites the No. 20 wonder and admiration of the specia- No. 27 tors half so much as the mare's intelli- No. 80 gence, which may be said to be almost human.—New York Herald.

A BOY CONGRESSMAN.

Youngest Ever Elected to the Office.

Thomas J. Bradley, who was elected to congress in the Ninth Congressional district in New York at the recent election, defeating Timethy J. Campbell by 2,747 votes, claims that he will be the youngest member who ever sat in the halls of congress. Bradley is so youthful looking that when Martin Engel took him to Tammany hall and asked that he be nominated John C. Sheehan protested, and, after surveying Bradley, said he was not eligible and added that "a candidate for congress must be 25 years old, "

"But I'm 26," protested Bradley, and I can bring the family Bible to! prove that I was born Jan. 2, 1870." So the nomination was ordered, and the result of the election showed that Campbell not only received the worst beating since he has run for office, but he has also lost his own election district, where he has lived for 23 years.

Armenians For Honolula.

A movement is started, which is meeting with general favor, to introduce Armenians as laborers on the sugar plantations in Honolulu. It is believed that they can be transported at low rates by the large Russian fleet now carrying railway supplies and Russian peasants to Vladivostok. The Arto steamers running to Honolulu, and it is believed that they would make a very reliable class of citizens. - Philadelphia Press.

A Mimic Inauguration.

McKinley and Hobert are to be inaugurated in the First Baptist church in Catarrh. These parasites nest deep in be under the auspices of the young Puterson, N. J., March 4 next. It will the olfactory membrane, and are difficult to reach and will take place at precisely the and are difficult to reach and will take place at precisely the and kill; but Brazilian same time as the real inauguration in the national capital. Arrangements will be made so that every important incident of the ceremony can be exactly destroys the Hay Fever germ in a few days. Use full strength, or nearly so, for Hay Fever. Cure permanent.

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wide that circled slowly to the right. The brilliant coloring of women's

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drew gay and fantastic vehicles. The band, under the roof, filled the

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The second concert of the College concert course, which was to have when it will be given in the college.

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Been or Are Going Miss Bobbie Gordon has as her

ABOUT PROPLE.

guese Miss Smutzler, of Mansfield. Miss Dollie Heacock, of north Union dock. street, is the guest of her sister in Defiance.

Mrs. S. R. Craig, of east North Car Toledo yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Harrison of Mc-

Supt. C. C. Miller left this morning

Miss Luin Ingersoll, of Springfield, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Kraft, of 242 east Kibby street. Rev. S. Baumgardner is attending the fifth general conference Epworth

League convention at Columbus. Mrs. Thos. Railing and son Eddy, of south Pine street, went to Rush-more this morning to visit friends.

Miss Lalu Howard, of south Pine

months with relatives and friends in indictments found against them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Morvilles, of east Market street, returned yesterday from a visit with friends in Plymouth. Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Wra. Bains, of Sidney, are the guests of Mrs. Bains' finding for the plaintiff. brother. Frank Howard, of south

Plue street.

Mrs. Kate O'Connor, who was here in attendance at the funeral of Herry Leaby, returned to her home in Urbana this morning.

Miss Nora Cunningham, ct east Elm street, and Guy Leach, of west feeted. Wayne street, are the guests of Miss

Flora Vernov, in Findlay. Miss Verna Wannamaker and Miss been given last evening, was post-Rose King, of Findiay, who have been poned until next Wednesday evening, guests of Mrs. C. D. Crites for a fort-

night, left for home this arternoon. Misses Ada and Dora Dingledine, of south Pine street, have returned Does every one know the meaning after spending Thanksgiving week with their sister, Mrs. Frank Simp-

son, of Columbus.

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Will You Go?

utes" is the subject of a stereopticon sel. lecture and entertainment, at Main street Presbyterian church, Friday evening, December 4th, at 8. Admission, 15 etc. for adults and 10 etc. for children.

Berean Baptist Church

meets to-morrow with the Hope Sunday School, corner Forest avenue and livered at your supper table six Second street. Sonday School at 2:15 p m. Preaching at 3:15 p. m by the pastor, Rev. Geo. Byron Morae. This will be our last service in the mission building, as we expect to en-Parties wishing to move will do ter the new building, corner Main Senior O. E. at 6 p. m. You are inwell by calling on W. J. Clements at and Vine streets, the first Sunday in vited to attend. his residence. New phone 357, 8t2 December.

Said George Peck, When Arraigned Before the Judge.

OTHERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY. EFICUREAN COOKING CLUB WAS ILL ONLY ONE HOUR. IMPORTANT TO HUNTER

Circuit Court Renders Decisions and Adjourne Sine Die-Other Court News.

At nine o'clock this morning Judge! On Friday eyening, December 4th, the grand jury.

Wiles, of the C., H. & D. from a bi-success, artistically and socially. cycle and otherwise assaulting him. The Judge informed Mr. Peck that time when he should again appear before the court. Jaskulek was the second one ar-

reigned and entered a plea of not Kable. guilty. He has two charges pending against him. The first one as set forth in the indictment, is for stealing from the C., H. & D. railroad two hundred sixty brasses valued at The second is for stealing and carrying away property which he knew to have been stolen. This case was tried first in Justice Mowen's court, and the defendant was bound over to common pleas court. He was allowed by the court to be at liberty under the same bond which he gave ner, of Delaware. to Justice Mowen. He will be represented by Motter and Mackenzie and Brotherton and Brotherton.

John Bice was the next arraigned He is charged with having set fire to his shoe stop on north Main street, the night of the 11th of July, 1895, with the purpose to prejudice, damage and defraud the Connecticut Insurance company. To this charge he pleaded not guilty, and he was allowed to go under the same bond he was placed under when arrested. He will be defended by Motter & Mackenzie and James Wea-

Newton Raines was arraigned on a charge similar to that of Ja-kulek's. He is charged with having stolen 260 brasses from the C., H. & D. company and with having cencealed brass which he knew had been stolen. He entered a plea of not guilty and was allowed to go under his present bond. He will be defended by Motter & Mackenzie.

Dan Bowers was the last one ar raigued. The indictment charged him with having assaulted and ravshed the person of Pearl Wells, a thirteen year old girl, on October 26, 1896. H pleaded not guilty to the charge, and Prophet & Eastman, as his counsel, wilk appear in his defense.

Charles Buck, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Elizabeth Lacey and Mrs. Chipman failed to make their appearance, and the sheriff was instructed to see that on next Monday morning at a o'cicck

CIRCUIT COURT.

The Circuit Court to-day rendered the following desisions and adjourned

Mary E. Cook vs. Jemima Presser. Appeal. Beard upon testimony and

William Watt, E. L. Durbin and sioners to report to Common Pleas

Simon Herr vs. David Fensler Error. Judgment affirmed.

Sarah Shively vs. Jesse Hepshe. Appeal, Appeal dismissed; not per-

The Lima Northern Railway Com pany vs. Henry Boose. Appeal. Find ing for defendant and injunction made perpetual. Piaintiff to com-plete passage-way by January 1, 1897.

The Board of County Commissioners vs. John B. Sawmiller. Error. Judgment reversed Joseph B. Moore vs. the State of

Ohic. Indictment found insufficient. Judgment reversed and defendant discharged.

B. S. Porter & Son vs. Lyon & Healy. Error. Judgment affirmed. Harry D. Myers vs Frank Scott et Judgment reversed with costs.

Jacob Butler, as administrator, vs. the L. R. & W. Ry. Co. Error. Judgment reversed, and remanded for new trial.

Samuel C. Brenneman vs. Albert Glovier and Andrew C. Shifflet Error. Judgment affirmed. Miner Harrod vs. Thomas Finerty

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Church of Christ,

a. m. and 7 p. m. Sanday School, 9:15 a.m. Junior C. E. at 2 p. m.

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THE SOCIAL WORLD, SUDDENLY CALLED, I

Events of the Week Among Heart Trouble Causes the To Hunt Upon Fenced Groun Lima's Four Hundred.

Residence Last Night, in Honor of Miss Grace Bethards and Mrs. C. C. Williams.

Richie opened court and ordered the in the new armory hall, the St. known resident, died at his home gunning season about every felic prosecutor to proceed with the ar- Marys chapter of Christ church in 1132 east Wayne street, at 10 o'clock who can muster a shot gan and do raignment of the persons indicted by tend giving an entertainment con-last night, from heart trouble, after thinks it is his duty to go where sisting of a farce, "A Proposal Under a very brief illness. His death cc. chooses, and hunt where he please George Peck was the first one Dimenities," by John Kendrick curred even more suddenly and un- for rabbits, quall, etc. These gu called. He said the clerk could omit Bangs, acted by a number of promi- expertedly than the death of Samuel ners go ever fields, break fow a fence the reading of the indictment, and nent young sectety people. Other Black, whose sudden demise was an tear up piles of fence rails, and som when asked what he desired to plead, features of the evening will be music nounced in the Times Democrat times shoot down turkeys and chick replied "Guilty, Your Honor." Peck by the Harmonic Club, a reading by was indicted on the charge of assault Mrs. J. K. Brice, and one vocal numand battery for knocking detective ber. The evening promises to be a his usual health all day yesterday, numbers have determined to no long

Tuesday at one o'clock the follow later on he would be sentenced and ingladies with their babies were the hat he would be informed as to the guests of Mrs. D. C. Henderson and little Margery: Mrs. Will Beach, Mrs. Mrs. I. E. Avery and Mrs. A. W.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ogeivie, of Columbus Grove, spent Thanksgiving with their son, Mr. Ed Ogelvie, of west Spring street.

Miss Leia Bower entertained a few friends Thursday evening. Those Dam, where the funeral servicem out of town were: Miss Kate er and interment will cour. Ogelvie, of Columbus Grove: Miss Lou Boysel, of Cridersville, and Mr. Vert-

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy F. Lufkin entertained a few friends at cards Taureday evening.

street, entertained the St. Marys the deceased from Louisville. chapter of Christ church vesterday afterapor.

The Philomatheans will meet next Monday evening with Mrs. Chase, of north Metcalf street. The Sappho Club will meet next

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Decker. The work for the day will be confined to opatorio and sonata music.

Mss Eda Ballard spent her vacation at Bluffton and Findlay. The Bay View Club must at the

home of Mrs Grosjean last Monday.

The T. and T. Ulub enjoyed the royal hospitalit of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seymour. As most delightful time was spent in studying Longiellow's best poems.

Mr. and Mrs. Crist, of Ada, visited in town this week.

Mrs. D. C. Henderson gave a very carnations. Covers were laid for the following ladies: Mrs. James H. Miss Boysell, Miss Gire, M. Woods, Miss Blanche Chesney, of Miss Baum and Mr. Rogers. Kenton; Mrs. Becker, Mrs. L. H. Rogers, Mrs. Halfhill, and Mrs. Rice,

The Epicurean Cooking Cinb met last evening at the home of Miss Robert Meballey appointed commis- Carrie Cory, of west Market street. and served an elaborate dinner in honor of two of their former members, Miss Grace Betbards, of Toledo, and Mrs. Cary. Williams, of Defiance, and another guest, Miss Ella Roa, of St. Louis. The menu was:

of St. Paul.

St. Louis.

Roast turkey.
Cranberry sauce.
Cyster patties.
Pickles.
Feanut sandwiches.
Cake, Mince pie,
Nuts and raising.
Coffee.

Plum pudding.
Coffee.

Co

The following members of the club were in attendance: Misses Lela Bower, Carrie Thompson, Olive Haines, Carrie Cory, Lou Dalzell, Olive Emma Jones, Mayme Eider, Elia Bresier, Lou Boysel, Carrie Benn and Mrs. George Plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Koob, of the Lima House, entertained a party of friends Thursday evening.

The Fortaightly Cooking Club gave a party in honor of Mr. Stogman, of Cincinnati: Miss Thompson, of Urichsville, and Mrs. Rice, of St. Paul, at the home of Miss Gwen Jones. Taffy pulling was one part of the program, then a short musical program, followed by dainty refresh

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lew, as low as sixt; cents for six-inch The Lima Dancing Club and School beauties. If you want a Jardinler Will hold their first dance of a series of twelve, to be given in Music Hall on Friday night, Dec. 4. Instructions from 7:30 to 9 p. m. After nine o'click the regular dance. Phose desiring to learn the latest west Wayne street. Preaching, 10:30 dances and spend an enjoyable evening should not miss this opportunity. These dances will be under the supe .. vision of Prof. W. S. Clark Masic by the opera house orchestra, Admission for the evening, 50c.

Death of Jacob L. Martin.

Remains to be Interred at Beaver Dam To morrow.-- Remains of Samuel Black Taken to Louisville, Kv., Today for Burial.

Jacob L. Martin, an old and well! In the middle of this six wells: yesterday.

and in the afternoon walked to an er : uff:r this trespassing, and to pro oil lease quite a distance from his ecote all found guilty of violating th home, to see one of his son's who is a law. Some persons think that six pumper. He ate a hearty supper af boards forbidding hunting, fishing ter returning home, and retired for trespassing upon private lands, as little Margery: Mrs. Will Beach, Mis. the night quite early. About 9 cautionary notices in newspapers, a Dr. Herrmann, Mrs Charlie Lynch, o'clock he called to Mrs. Martin and of little account, and that they me announced that he was ill. A phy-be disregarded with impunity. The sician was hastily sommoned, but at is a mistake, as the law makes it. 10 o'clock the pitiest died.

and was by trade a carpenter. His without permission (even if there widow and six children survive him, no signboard), and the ewaer is en Brief services will be held at the tied to recover actual damages f Martin residence at 8 o'clock to-mor- such trespass. Often ft is the ca row morning, and at 3:30 o'clook the that when a land owner undersak funeral cortege will leave for Beaver to drive off trespassers, of sheote the Dam, where the funeral service prop-

SAMUEL BLACK'S FUNERAL

The remains of Samuel Black, who died at the Humpston residence on year. On the other hand, every is west Spring street, yesterday after- who enters upon another's land noon, were taken south on C, H. & hunt, is fiable to a fine: Add the lac. D. train 11 at 5:45 o'clock this morn-owner has to fig., under the game pr ing, enrouse to Louisville, Ky. The tection laws as they new stand, is remains were accompanied by Mr. Mrs. Downing, of west Spring and Mrs. Hampston and a sister of

> Mr. Black was born at Steubenville, Ohio, and was 48 years of age. take the trespassers before a Justi He was unmarried.

either to morrow or Monday from the lines. bome of a relative of the deceased at Louisville, and the remains will be interred in Cave Bill cemetery.

IN LIMA

The Northwestern Chic Teachers' Association Will Meet Next Year.

Supt. C C. Miller returned early this merning from Bucyrus, where he had been attending the annual session of the Northwestern Ohio Teachers' Association. Mr. Miller reports that the next annual session will be held in Lima next fall, the sommittee being unanimous in the selection of this city. This will bring to Lima. a large number of teachers and leading educational men. The membership is large, the association embraciog all the teachers in the territory extending as far south as Columbus;

and as far east as Loudenville. Mr. Miller says that the meeting pretty luncheon Wednesday in honor at Bucyrus is a large one, but that street, is home from a visit of two they appear in coart and plead to the of Mrs. James Halfhill. The decora- the one here next year will be much tions consisted of pink and white larger. Those who are to attendance Miss Boysell, Miss Gare, Miss Sayre,

> Of Prof. Miller's response to the address of welcome, the Bucyrus Forum savs :

"The response was delivered by Superintendent C. C Miller, of Lima. Prof. Miller last summer won the warmest friendship and admiration of the Bucyrus public. His address was full of thetorical grace, but graced also with gemas of wit and wisdom, and carnest thought upon professional lines ""

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A TRESPASS

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in Allen County-Complaint to the Game Warden May Make the Sport Expensive

ens and bag them. The farmers don Mr. Martin seemed to be enjoying want these anneyances, and gree act of trespais to go upon cultivat The deceased was 65 years of age or inclused lands for any purpo dogs, be is threatened with injury his live stock and other proper The only law on the hunter's side that it is lawful to will cersain bio of game at certain seasons of t notify the Game Warden that certs persons have as hunters tresuses upon his premises, and it is made t duty of the Warden to arrest a of the Peace, who will down with t The funeral services will be held accused parties by the accessment

STREET TALE

When the Catholic Knights met Dims some time and they decided sethorize the organization of a we as anxiliary. It is now account that the organization has been co pleted and is ready to begin busine The new organization will be-kno as the Catholic Ladies of Ohio reedy several branches have been ported and others are to be organiz in the near future. Mrs. H. J. Wo borst has been appointed orsans for Delphoe, but has neasyet signifi her surpose of accepting the appoin ment. Life insurance is to be the leading feature of the order. The proved of Bishop Hoerstman and Archbishop Elder has been assort

_L Sphos Lieraid. POLICE COURSY

Five Prisoners at the Police Stati This Morning.

Frank Dell, arrested for vagran was fired out of town this more Fred Brooks, arrested for drunk nese, was returned to the city ori

to get sober.
Wm. Neville, arrested for drud

exacts and disorderly conduct, seatenced to five days at the wark house, and the sentencesaspended under a premise that woold go to work. George Parrott and Harry Fid

arrested for uplawfully ricing

arains, were taken before Jur

Mowen and fined \$1 and costs. T

couldn't sattle and were sent to For Sals on Trade.

ber 173, Lima, Obio

Mr. N. L. Michael has been granted an extension of time till December 15th to close out and vacate the Owen Francis store. It was to be vacated December 1st, but on account of considerable stock being left yet, Mr. Michael asked for an extension till December 15th.